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New Faces / New Changes at the Hill

By John J. Beaton
Staff Writer

Unless you are residing at the Great Hill Dormitories, you probably have not noticed the changes in the dorm from last year. First of all, it has two new Head Residents—Tim Melrick and Maureen Healy. Both Melrick and Healy have replaced what used to be House Mothers last year, and are currently in charge of "The Hill". The two are also working with the Housing Authorities on implementing new programs and activities for the students.

Noticeably, the ages in last years House Mothers and this year's Head Residents are different. Melrick, 24, and Healy, 23, are fairly young but certainly capable of running the complex. "Our approach is different, although the rules haven't changed. I think the students can relate to us because we are closer in age to them, and as a result we get a great amount of respect in return," said Healy.

When asked if the changes were being made because of the possibility that Bridgewater State College may become a university, and that policies would eventually have to be changed, Melrick replied, "The idea of a university is a dream of many administrators, and although we have people in the right political places, our changes are being made to accommodate the 'Dorm of the 80s', not a university."

As in any dorm, problems arise that have to be dealt with, and Melrick and Healy are no

strangers to that. Healy said, "The problems vary from roommate problems to personal problems, and what to do with students in their spare time." Melrick pitches in, "But the biggest problem is the past image of the Hill. The Hill had a bad reputation as a 'party place' especially for freshmen...we are not trying to take away the fun of living here, but we are trying to get rid of the wild image."

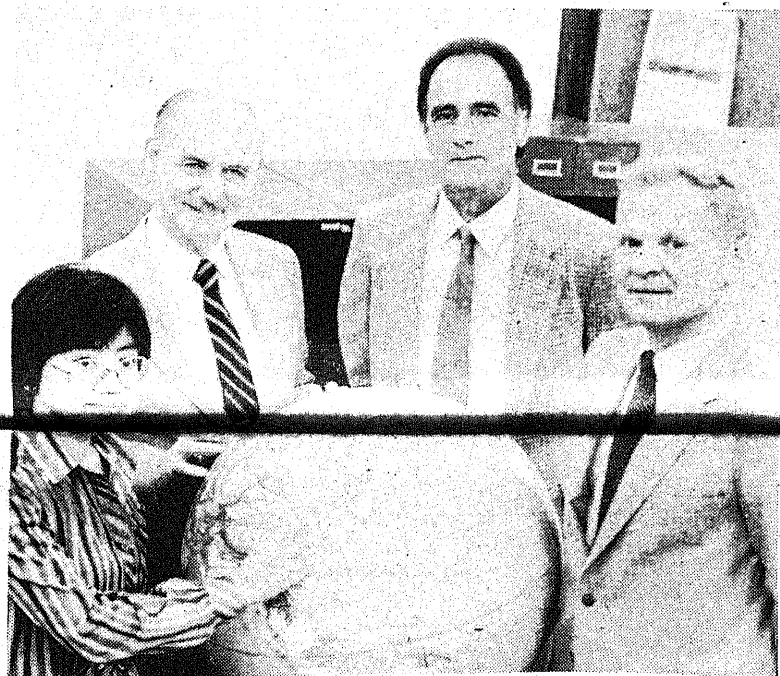
Another problem the two have encountered is the guest

See HILL, p. 5



the Comment

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The delegation (left to right): Ms. Joyce Leung; President Rondileau; Dr. George Sethares. Photo: D. Wilson.

Education Means Profit for CSA

By David Carreiro
Staff Writer

The situation that exists at the Bridgewater State College bookstore, as well as at other bookstores at state supported colleges and universities, has reached the point of no return.

College Stores Associates, which has a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to sell books at all state schools in the state, is at the heart of the myriad of difficulties facing students at BSC, this semester in particular but in the past as well. A fact often overlooked by angry students is that the bookstore staff is not responsible for these problems; the problem lies, instead, in the workings of a major business.

"College is for students and not for the benefit of stockholders," noted a senior member

of the BSC English Department, who wishes to remain anonymous. "The system is corrupt. If the students were smart, they would force a change."

Faculty members have been forced to change the books they were going to teach from, even though course outlines were submitted to the bookstore as early as March of this year. Some have resorted to ordering their books from independent bookstores, and advising their students to buy their books elsewhere as well.

What is being done about this? Sources close to the college have revealed that a meeting of the college and university presidents will be held in the near future to discuss revoking College Stores Associates' contract, and hiring another company to handle the colleges if the problems continue.

"...Great Hopes and Expectations" In China

By Carrie Kulick
Staff Writer

On September 21, a delegation of prominent faculty and administration from Bridgewater State College departed for China at the invitation of the Government of the People's Republic of China.

The delegation, led by BSC president Dr. Adrian Rondileau, included Dr. Robert Dillman, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Ms. Joyce Leung, a member of the Maxwell library staff; and Dr. George Sethares of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The eleven day venture was arranged to establish a formal exchange of faculty, students, and scholarship between Bridgewater and Shanxi Teacher's College,

which is located 200 miles west of the Chinese capital city of Beijing (formerly Peking).

Shanxi College, with an enrollment of approximately 3,000, is similar to Bridgewater in that it is undergoing expansion as well as extensive curriculum changes.

Vice-President Dillman was quoted as saying that, "We understand from our correspondence with Shanxi College that there is a great interest in strengthening computer facilities and in expanding library holdings. Dr. Sethares has many years of experience in the computer field and Ms. Leung, besides being a native of China and fluent in the dialect, is a professional librarian."

The Bridgewater representatives will spend approximately one week touring the facility and meeting with stu-

dents and staff of Shanxi College.

Before departing, President Rondileau said with confidence, "We have great hopes and expectations that this initial contact will lead to significant long term cooperative relationships between Bridgewater and Shanxi College."

Among the expected activities is a tour of the archeological sites of the local Shanxi Province, which is noted as one of China's oldest settled regions.

Mark Bergeron, a local resident and former instructor at Shanxi College for three years, was instrumental in coordinating things between the two institutions. "We're very grateful to Mark, for he was the link that allowed us to begin a formal correspon-

See CHINA, p. 15

Record Enrollment For Second Year in a Row

By William Braßil
Staff Writer

The sign in front of the Student Union welcomed Bridgewater students back, calling it a "record" enrollment. Bridgewater State College is indeed growing. As a result of such growth, students have found crowded classes, commuters have had trouble finding parking spaces, encountered long lines, and at Shea-Durgin Hall, some students are forced to live three to a room. Fortunately, despite these inconveniences, the overcrowding does not seem to be causing any major

problems.

The high enrollment results from, according to Dean Plotner of the Admissions office, a "higher yield than anticipated." In other words, more people have decided to attend BSC than expected. Also, those students who were expected to drop out or transfer returned in record numbers. The actual number of students now enrolled in the day school is estimated by Plotner to be at 5423. This higher enrollment reflects the growing number of students returning for a second degree as well as nontraditional students

See Enrollment, p. 15

INSIDE

• The Neighborhoods Fire at BSC; See story page 5.

• For details of the 1984 Homecoming Events, please see complete listings on page 7.

• Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Voting is on page 12.

• The Bears continue to roll. For complete details and photos, see page 17.

LetterS

This letter is in response to last week's faculty editorial

Dear Editor:

Let me first state that one members view from the faculty hardly represents the whole faculty side. In the first place, comparing Latin American ultra right politics to the Democratic principles of equality represented in our state legislature is hardly convincing to those who can spot demogoguery when they see it. In fact, the comparison is that of apples and oranges. In second place, if he had only been able to view the legislature's stage setting first handed rather than by what is spoken or read, he probably never would have rushed into

writing such insidious propositions. In the third place, that which most distinctively sets American politics off from that of other nations is that so few men can set in motion so vast a mass of freely participating citizens.

In the future, I suggest participating with these few great leaders instead of joining those who can only make criticisms after these leaders begin losing their power which freely participating citizens have enjoyed giving them. My final suggestion is to get involved so you don't have to rely on what you read in the papers, no matter how reliable these articles appear to be.

Matt McDonnell

Where's the Shoe?

Dear Editor:

I have become quite concerned with your newspaper's coverage of the Student Government Association. When I picked up the paper last week, I was overwhelmed with the tremendous change that had occurred in the format and was very impressed with the content. However, I didn't find anything pertaining to the two SGA metings which preceded your first issue.

I was very disturbed to learn that the Senate had tried to allocate funding, out of fees that students pay, to hold a party for themselves so they could "get to know each other better." I felt you were neglecting your responsibilities as an editor to inform your readers of such a misuse of power and money. It seems they have been paying too much attention to the politicians in the real world, the same ones that vote for their own salary increases every year or so.

It is quite obvious to me that there is a vast division of political philosophies on the Senate. In other words, there are cliques. To try to get these people in a large room or on a

beach so everyone can intermingle and get to know one another is a highly idealistic thought. Seeing however that the motion failed twice, first as a beach party, then as a cold buffet dinner in the formal dining room, just goes to prove that there are people on the Senate that are acting on behalf of the students who elected them to office.

I was also wondering why you haven't been running your weekly feature "Straight From the Shoe" which appeared in last semester's papers on a regular basis. I got alot of my SGA news from that column and feel the method in which it was written kept the members of The Shoe on their toes every week.

I don't think it is good editorial policy to ignore the happenings of the SGA completely. It is your responsibility in our democratic society to report the bad as well as the good, because as I see it, the obligation of a newspaper is to keep a constant check on the workings of the government.

Respectfully,
Concerned Student

Deadlines

Monday:
Advertisements

Tuesday:
Personels
Classifieds
Announcements
Features
Entertainment
Letters to the Editor

Wednesday:
News
Sports
Cartoons
Graphics

All submissions must be recieved by 2:00 p.m. on the respective days. Deadlines will be strictly enforced.

JACK ANDERSON AND JOSEPH SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Draft legislation would suspend Constitution in an emergency

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith recently voiced his alarm at Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Louis Giuffrida's proposal to crown himself the nation's "emergency czar" in the event of war or natural disaster.

Smith's legal and constitutional sensibilities were offended by the thought of the civil defense agency usurping the powers of Cabinet-level departments, emergency or not.

But the attorney general will be positively stunned when he learns of Giuffrida's latest plan. It would suspend the Constitution and give the president as much arbitrary power as Hitler or Stalin ever exercised.

This blueprint for autocracy is in the form of "standby" legislation draft-

ed by FEMA's eager empire-builders. That means it won't be submitted to Congress in advance — when its drastic provisions would certainly spark debate and draw opposition from conservatives and civil libertarians alike.

Instead, it is intended to be held on "standby" until an emergency arises. Then a panicky Congress will presumably be ready to abdicate its responsibilities under the Constitution and vote for a dictatorship.

Our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar have seen the draft legislation, which would be titled disingenuously the Defense Resources Act. Here are some of the specific outrages:

— Private property would be effectively abolished. Real estate and personal belongings "that shall be deemed necessary for

national defense purposes" would be confiscated by the government. And there'd be no haggling or taking it to court.

"Upon or after filing the condemnation petition," the standby legislation reads, "immediate possession may be taken and the property may be occupied." There goes your house. There goes your car. There goes the neighborhood.

— The bureaucrats at FEMA want to nationalize the means of production. If a factory owner proves reluctant to turn out what the bureaucrats dictate, the president "may take immediate possession of such plant, mine or facility and operate it for the production of such materials or services as may be necessary."

— Just to be fair, FEMA

See ANDERSON p. 10

Commentary

The Choice is Clear

By Senator Chester G. Atkins
Chairman, Democratic State Committee

This year's presidential election is not simply a contest between two politicians. It is not a simple question of personality or style or of who can manage the government. That is what Ronald Reagan says, and most democrats would agree.

This year, the contest is, indeed, between philosophies of government. It is a choice between sharply contrasting voices that promise to deliver starkly different futures. Not since Johnson vs. Goldwater in 1964 has America faced so clear-cut a choice as to its direction and values.

This choice should not be taken lightly. Today's college students will live with this year's electoral choice, not just for the next four years, but for the next twenty and beyond. The way in which our federal deficit is reduced, our Supreme Court appointed and our military committed abroad will affect American wallets, liberties and security for years to come.

What are the choices?

On the one hand, there is the record of the Reagan Administration. A record of economic inequity at home and military mistakes abroad. The Republican platform was dictated in Dallas by right-wing conservatives whose vision of the future is clear:

Economically, no Administration has been so crassly a champion of Big Business — and so incompetent at running its own. Reagan has amassed, in three and one-half years, a deficit larger than all presidents from Washington to Carter combined to fund his unprece-

dent military build-up while providing tax breaks for the rich. The youth of today will struggle equality a modern reality and not a hollow promise.

Militarily, the Democrats will not be driven by Cold War ideology and fear; we will not play fast and loose with the atomic monster. We will, instead, be driven towards a freeze on nuclear weapons and restore a foreign policy, guided by the principle of human rights, that supports the legitimate aspirations of all nations.

Which future does America want? One that seeks abundance for the few or one that holds hope for all? One that seeks

world peace through an ever-expanding arsenal of might or one that seeks peace through reason and negotiation?

The choice is clear. America must choose and live with its 1984 electoral decision. This November, choose the leadership America deserves. Choose a future governed by the highest of human aspirations—the simple dreams of justice and dignity. Let it not be said that the students of 1984 chose to set back the clock for American liberty and security. Massachusetts students must register, choose Democratic, and vote for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Time is running short! Register To Vote!

By David Carreiro
Staff Writer

The Bridgewater State College Voter Registration Coalition will be registering students from Bridgewater, Brockton, Plymouth, New Bedford, Taunton, Stoughton, and Quincy in the Student Union Ballroom on October 1, 2, and 3. Students from these towns can come here and register. Students from other communities will be given information on how to register. The deadline to vote in the November 6th

Presidential Election is October 8th.

The Bridgewater town clerk will be here from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on all three days. The Brockton town clerk will be here on October 2nd. The time has not been determined.

Please watch your mailbox and bulletin boards for more information. If you have any specific questions on voter registration, you can call 697-1200 ext 2167 which is the Student Government Office. Register to Vote!! *Don't let other people decide your future!!*

See Related Information on p. 12



Student Commentary Is Birth Control Abortion?

By Michelle Lombardo

For the last several months, sandwiched between the news of the election and government spending, there has been a constant stream of abortion activists disagreeing arguing and protesting. The anti-abortionists (pro-lifers) cry over the loss of what they contend is human life, while the pro-abortionists (pro-choicers) proclaim the unconditional right of a woman to terminate her pregnancy. Recently the debate has been heated by the proposal of a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion by stating that for all legal, moral, and ethical purposes life begins at conception. This proposal can be debated on many levels; even the most conservative anti-abortionist must admit that a legal ban on abortion would not

make them completely disappear. Yet, the most frightening aspect of this type of amendment is not on the effect it will have on abortion. Long before a woman may have to consider an abortion, many consider birth-control instead. If a constitutional amendment passes, giving

the same rights as newborns, children, and grown adults, the impact of it would be felt most profoundly in the damage it would do to a woman's choice of birth control. Thus, the logical way to avoid the need for an abortion would be seriously curtailed.

The first method of birth control that would immediately have to be removed from the market is the Intrauterine Device, commonly known as the IUD. The IUD works by preventing the newly fertilized egg (called a zygote in medical

terms) from attaching itself to the wall of the uterus, where without the IUD it would eventually develop to the embryonic stage. IUDs are widely used and are considered highly effective. The second type of birth control that would have to be banned is the Oral Contraceptive, known

as the Pill. It was first marketed in the early sixties and there are now several different forms. Most commonly used is the Combination Pill, which combines synthetic versions of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone to prevent pregnancy. Estrogen, which in Combination Pills is the primary ingredient, is the indicator in a woman's body as to when she ovulates. When a woman is pregnant, her pituitary gland produces a higher level of estrogen which stops ovulation.

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Editorial

Political Participation for College Students in the '80s

By Nancy L. DuPont
Managing Editor

What are you going to do with your political freedom this year? If you think that politics and voting in the United States don't matter, then don't read this article. However, allow me to remind you that the quality of the air you breathe, the speed you are allowed to drive, the age at which you may obtain a driver's license, and a few other things, are all affected by the voting public.

Opportunities for college students to participate in the political process will probably be greater in this decade than they were in the '70s. The voting age has been 18 for fourteen years now; young people have been

tested and proven politically. Hence, they are accepted to a much larger degree than they were in the '50s, '60s, and early '70s, making the opportunities for this substantial segment of the American population greater than ever before.

Another item to be considered is the fact that the two-party system is reawakening, particularly here in Massachusetts. Politics in the 1970s was an "insiders" game; the Democratic primary was the main vehicle for political participation. Non-partisan local politics was essentially all Democrats, especially in cities like Brockton, Haverill, Fall River, and Holyoke. The result was that only party regulars were "allowed" to participate in a meaningful way, hence the rise of Paul Guzzi, Paul

Tsongas, Peter Flynn, Mike Dukakis, and Tom McGee. The '80s, however, seems to be showing signs of a rebirth of the GOP, the result of which will not only be more contests in the general election, but also a greater opportunity for citizens to be influential in a political party.

An interesting paradox, however, is the fact that although most of the money and time spent on an election is spent on the primary (ex.: January - September, primary time; September - November 4-8, general election time), the primary elections draw a maximum participation rate of only 40%. Nonetheless, the increase in the number of contests in the gen-

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Editorial

Gregory C. Mathis
Editor-In-Chief



Drunk driving continues to be one of the most serious problems in our country today. Some of the statistics are staggering: 250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol related accidents over the last 10 years, representing 25,000 deaths each year. Drunk drivers are responsible for 50% of the automobile fatalities on our streets and highways, and drunk driving costs U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$21-24 billion each year in social costs. Besides all of this, the Ad Council for the Department of Transportation tells us that young people are a large part of the overall problem of drunk driving in the United States. More than 75% of our youth are drinking alcoholic beverages by the age of 16.

The government doesn't seem to realize that raising the drinking age will not stop drunk driving accidents. Teenagers will still be able to obtain liquor practically anytime they

want, there is no way around that fact. I was once 16, and I could get beer as easy as getting a Coke from my older friends or colleagues; and I know it's just as easy for anyone else. Raising the drinking age from 20 to 21 to make it harder for the 16 year olders to get beer just doesn't seem fair. What about the 30 and 40 year old people buying alcohol for minors, what gives them the right?

I realize that raising the age might save lives, but so would prohibition. If the government wants to save lives, why not ban alcohol altogether. I think that would produce a sharper decrease in alcohol related deaths than raising it in one year. After all, isn't this the one driving force behind this?

Furthermore, at 21 most students are married, have children, are a senior in college, are registered for the draft to serve their

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The Comment

(Established 1928)

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Fall Publication Schedule

All of the following dates are Thursdays and are subject to change.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

The Comment is a student supported and operated weekly newspaper serving the academic community of Bridgewater State College. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief in Consultation with the Editorial Board. Re-publication of all material herein is prohibited without the expressed written permission of the Editor-in-Chief. All materials submitted become the property of *The Comment*. Letters to the Editor are encouraged but may be limited to 250 words or less and must be typed. Letters, classified advertisements and all other written materials are subject to condensation. Advertising rates are available upon request. Any person wishing to join *The Comment* should contact either the Editor-in-Chief or the Managing Editor. All correspondence should be addressed to *The Comment*, Student Union Building, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02324. Telephone: (617)697-1200, ext. 2158.

Completed at 3:23 a.m.

Announcements

Student Monthly Meeting

Senator-At-Large Denis Lawrence will be holding the first of his monthly meetings on Thursday, October 4, at 11:00 a.m. in Student Union Room SU-2. This meeting is open to all interested students, both commuters and dorm residents. A general summary on action taken by the Student Government Association and its Senate will be discussed, ideas and comments will be taken.

P.A.R.T.Y.

Project P.A.R.T.Y. will be sponsoring a Comedy Connection event featuring Larry Sullivan and Jimmy Smith in the Rat on Sunday, September 30 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. There is free admission with a B.S.C. ID. Free soda and munchies.

GALA Meeting

The Bridgewater Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be meeting on Tuesday October 4th at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of this alliance is to offer support, education and political awareness to the college campus and community. For further information regarding the meeting and where it will be held contact Betty Mandell at 697-1200 ext. 2256 or 2244.

Attention!!

The B.S.C. Law Club will be meeting every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in L-304. Those who may have an interest in Law school admission requirements, LSAT's, informative lectures, traveling to Harvard Law School for guided tours, and many other events, are welcome to attend. We are also pleased this years officers. They are: *President:* Steven Mello; *Vice President:* Laura Leone; *Secretary:* Lucy Tavittian; *Treasurer:* Colin McFarland. Congratulations to all of you!!!

Business Week's Guide To Careers

Business Week's Guide To Careers recently launched its October 1984 issue. The guide is edited for young adults who are business and liberal arts students at more than 1,300 colleges and universities in the U.S.

Included in the magazine's current issue are such articles as: *7 Entry-Level Job Traps; Those Intimidating Interview Questions; When You Don't Know What To Do; How To Pick A Growth Company; The Importance of Fringe Benefits.*

The October issue also highlights careers in law, hotel management and investor relations.

Forensics Team Competition

The Bridgewater Forensic Team (debate and competitive speaking) will compete in its first 1984-1985 debate tournament at the University of Rhode Island on September 28th and 29th. Team president, senior Deborah Allen and junior Mary Hatch will debate both affirmative and negative on the topic "that the method of conducting presidential elections in the United States is detrimental to democracy."

The competitive speaking team will compete at the United States Military Academic at West Point on October 12th-14th. The team will enter a variety of speech events, such as: informative, persuasive, entertaining speeches, oral interpretation of literature, and debate. Teams from the western, southern, midwestern, as well as the eastern states will compete at West Point.

All students are eligible to compete on the team. (team registration for West Point closes October 1st.) Anyone interested is invited to join the team at meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Pit (across from the Speech Communication Department.)

Employment Opportunities for Volunteer Interns or Work-Study Students

The Office of the Massachusetts Secretary of State offers numerous employment opportunities for volunteer interns or Work Study Students. This semester, from September to December 1984, the office has a number of positions open to interested and qualified students.

The Secretary of State's Office deals primarily with public information and public service, thus many jobs are available for students interested in communications, political science or history, including positions in the Public Records, Corporations and Regulations division. Other divisions offer work in public relations and in computer use, and several secretarial jobs are available. Detailed job descriptions, including the duties and the number of hours of each position, are available in the Financial Aid/Student Employment office located on the bottom floor of Tillinghast Hall, Rm. T-3.

The Educational Opportunity Center of Southeastern Mass. located in New Bedford, has employment opportunities for volunteer interns or work-study students. They offer employment in Peer Counseling, Marketing, and Publications. Additional information may be obtained in the Student Employment Office.

GER Notes Available

Minutes from the GER Hearings last semester are now available in the Student Government Office on a sign-out basis. If you wish to read a copy (there are three) please see Roz Morrison in the SGA Office.

WOMEN'S CENTER

We're undergoing a face lift. Any donations of decorations or furniture would be greatly appreciated.

Call ex. 2296 or drop by-we're located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

Student Government Positions

Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Association Office, third floor of the Student Union Building. Papers *must* be returned by 4:00 p.m. on October 4, 1984. Elections will be held on October 10, and October 11, 1984.

Positions Available:

Class of 1988

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Publicity Director
Social Director
Yearbook Representative

Senate Positions

1 - Senator-at-Large
3 - Senators Class of 1987
4 - Senators Class of 1988

These elections are open to any class member of the Bridgewater State College Community. Your participation in the Student Government Association electoral process should not be ignored or avoided! Go for it!

Dan Darcy
Elections Director

Classifieds

For Sale: Kenwood KX 530 cassette deck with Dolby. Good Condition. Call 697-3292.

For Sale: A manual Smith-Corona typewriter. In good condition. \$75.00. Call Dorothy at 697-1426 or leave a message at the *Comment* office.

For Sale: Frigidaire, self-defrosting freezer, 15 cubic feet of space. \$125.00 firm. Call 238-4212 after 4:00 p.m.

Room for Rent: Large, double room, twin beds, two closets, student desk. Parking available. South Easton. \$35 per week. Call 238-4212 after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted: Two males to sand wooden porch, ceiling and trim. Salary negotiable. Transportation can be arranged if none available. Please contact Dwight Cook at 697-1239.

Airplane Rides: Over the college and along the coastline. Surprisingly inexpensive. Call Tony at 697-4846.

Attention Seniors: Senior Portraits at or below the price of a studio. Contact Ed Donahue at *The Comment* office.

Volunteers Needed: To assist in various volunteer programs at the Massachusetts Hospital School, a school for physically disabled youngsters in Canton. Please call Marcia Shapiro at 828-2440 ext. 399.

Found: One ladies watch during the first week of school in Boyden Hall. Come in and see Peg at the Registrar's Office between 8:15 and 4:30, Monday - Friday.

Wanted: Math Tutor for 3 - 4 hours per week. More hours possible. Tutor must be able to be approved by the Math Department. Need now, so call ASAP. 769-5349

For Sale: AM-FM Realistic Stereo w/cassette and 8-track, two speakers. \$250.00 or B.O. Call Lisa Marie, 697-9862, Rm 10 after 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment

The Neighborhoods Fire At BSC

By Audrey Little
Entertainment Editor

Fire came to BSC last Friday in the form of **The Neighborhoods**. This trio, hailing from Boston, played non-stop for over an hour in a set that, for the first time in recent memory during an outdoor concert, actually got people up on their feet to dance.

The Neighborhoods have obviously been influenced by the early Clash-Jam-Sex Pistols sound. Their music is, for the most part, loud, fast, and straightforward. (No electronic noodling about.) With Mike Quaglia on drums, Lee Harrington on bass, and David Minehan (the guy with

the gravity-defying hair) on lead guitar and vocals, they played songs from their recently-released debut album, *Fire Is Coming*, earlier music, such as "The Prettiest Girl", and a few old covers. *The Who's* "I Can't Explain" was revved up into a punk anthem, but their cover of "Kathy's Clown" by *The Everly Brothers* was played in a slower rockabilly style, much like the original.

I do hope that having **The Neighborhoods** play at the Outdoor Concert is the start of a new tradition of having good groups here more often. I'm sure that a lot of people would like to see these guys back at Bridgewater sooner or later!



The Neighborhoods during their Sept. 21 Outdoor Concert. Left to right: Lee Harrington, David Minehan, Mike Quaglia. Photo: Art Walker.

TV Trivia Tester

This little trivia quiz, based on questions from the board game **TV Guide's TV Game**, will be run weekly. No, we're not giving away any prizes for correct answers; we just thought this would be fun for any of you TV trivia buffs.

Dealing with the earliest days of TV through early 1984, questions are divided into seven categories of programming: *drama* (dramatic series, miniseries, dramatic specials, Westerns, prime-time soaps), *sports* (professional and amateur), *comedy* (situation comedies), *news* (documentaries and special events), *kids* (children's shows, educational programs), *movies* (theatrical films, made-for-TV), and *other TV* (talk shows, daytime soaps, game shows, quiz programs).

Anyway, here's this week's sampling of TV trivia questions from each of the seven TV programming categories contained in **TV Guide's TV Game**:

Drama: When it went off the air in 1975, this Western was the longest-running dramatic series in TV history.

Comedy: Who played Jeanie's "master" in *I Dream of Jeannie* (1965-70)?

Movies: This unlikely song-and-dance man played Sky Masterson in the 1955 filming of "Guys and Dolls."

News: What did Walter Cronkite tell his viewers when Apollo 11's lunar module touched down on the surface of the moon?

Sports: Larry Bird was Indiana State's star in the 1979 NCAA basketball championship game. Who filled that role

for Michigan State?

Kids: Pie throwing was a regular feature on this comedian's numerous children's shows since the 1950s.

Other TV: He made the Statue of Liberty "disappear" in his April 1983 special. See page 6 for answers.

To determine your TV Trivia Quotient:

6-7 correct...Amazing, 4-5...Outstanding, 2-3...Middling, 0-1...Disappointing.

More TV trivia questions will appear next week.

All Questions in **TV Guide's TV Game** were prepared and authenticated by the editors of **TV Guide** magazine. The board game is designed for two to 20 players (ages 10 to adult) and lists for \$25.

27 Years of Comedy & Drama

By Bo Decker

Another school year has begun for the BSC Theater Club. Working with the Theater Arts Department for 27 years now, the club will be losing one of its cherished Guardian Angels: Professor Barnett. He will be going into retirement after this semester and he can have no doubt that he will be sorely missed, as a teacher and participant. He has had a vision; to ensure that the Theater Arts program in our school and its experience appeal to the entire student body, *en force*. And it usually has. The "Ensemble Theater" was created from the Drama Club back in the late Sixties. "Ensemble" was chosen because the club could not function effectively, as an ensemble can not, unless all elements support each other continually in faith and cooperate throughout the life of a project. No one person alone could stand and make the group shine. "No member is better than the members who participate."

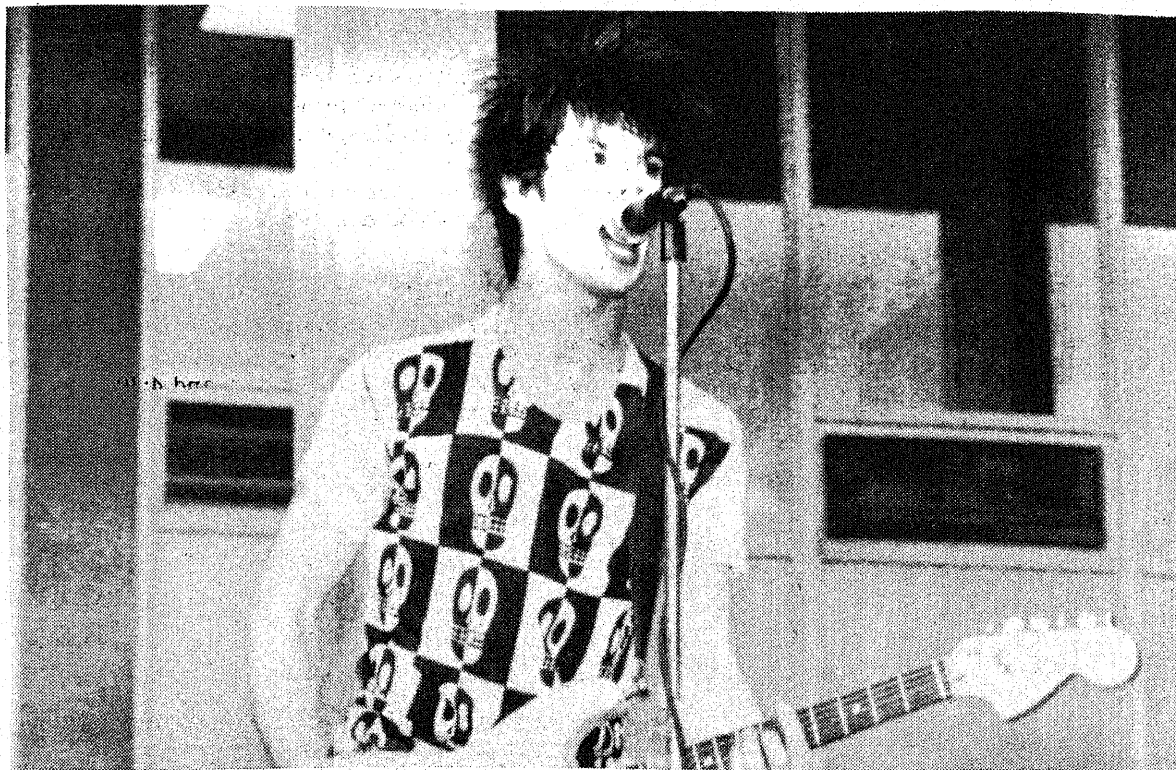
Productions used to be done at the Horace Mann Hall. Professor Barnett directed the new club's first production, *The Great Big Doorstep*. In two days, 65 persons saw that play. What's so funny? There isn't much a director can do with just about no stage equipment or lighting. There wasn't even anyone responsible for set design (the Designer since last year, from now on, is Professor Art Dirks). Many of the shows done were large productions, which required a devoted and concerted effort on the part of

the Stage Crew; and they were heavily taxed because of the little they had to work with. But the Ensemble Theater worked with the Department and were able to produce such performances as: *Where's Charley?* and *Kiss Me Kate* in 1963; *Romeo And Juliet* in 1966, *Once Upon A Mattress* in 1967, *Funny Girl* in 1968, and *Brigadoon* in 1969. *Our Town* was done in 1969, and before, in 1959. As the club formed, the Department was able to concentrate on Lab productions (experimental concepts or plays not yet attempted because of the difficult nature) and approve any Studios (this was when a student was able to direct his own if he met the requirements). One of the Lab productions this year is by Dr. Stephen Levine: *The Bacchae* by Euripides.

Professor Gannon was the Musical Director for the club's first musical, *Funny Girl*. At the time this article went into print, I was unable to reach Professor Gannon, yet I was told that the intentions were to draw a larger crowd. And with four other productions a year, they did. Which also saw the funds rise.

The Golden _____ of Ensemble had arrived. _____ workshops were set up in all aspects of Theater and Dance. Guest lecturers were invited and brought in by the support of funds and benefits. Professor Barnett was with a subgroup of the club which toured the state, visiting high schools, churches, and what-have-you to teach and entertain all aspects of theater. Students never had to worry

con't on p. 6



David Minehan of the Neighborhoods. Photo: Art Walker.

An Evening With TOM WOLFE Author of *The Right Stuff*, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*.

Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00
p.m.
S.U. Ballroom
Tickets: \$2 BSC, \$3 Public

Tom Wolfe grew up in Richmond, Virginia, and graduated from Washington and Lee University. He received his doctorate in American Studies from Yale University. Mr. Wolfe worked as a reporter for the *Springfield Union* (Massachusetts), *The Washington Post*, and the *New York Herald Tribune*. His writing has also appeared in *New York* magazine, as well as in *Esquire* and *Harper's*.

In 1965, Tom Wolfe published *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*, and in 1968 *The Pump House Gang* and *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* were published simultaneously. *Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers*, a devastatingly funny portrayal of political stances and social styles in our status-minded world, was published in 1970.

In 1975, Mr. Wolfe published *The Painted Word*, an incandescent, hilarious look at the world of modern art that caused as much controversy as anything

Wolfe had written. It received a special citation from the National Sculpture Society, the oldest and largest organization of professional sculptors in the United States. *Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Cutter and Vine*, a collection of essays, was published in 1976.

The Right Stuff, a national best-seller, published in 1979, won the American Book Award for general nonfiction. The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters named Mr. Wolfe as Recipient of the Harold D. Vursell Memorial Award for 1980. Mr. Wolfe received the Columbia Journalism Award for distinguished service to the field of journalism in 1980. In *Our Time*, Mr. Wolfe's first collection of drawings was published in the fall of 1980. *From Bauhaus to Our House*, his distinctive look at contemporary architecture, was published in the fall of 1981 and became another national best seller. In the fall of 1982, Mr. Wolfe published *The Purple Decades: A Reader*.



Comedy and Drama (from page 5)——

about missing out on anything. These activities provided such an opportunity for everyone, majors and non-majors, to share in whatever creative process interested them the most: from designing lights or floor plans to makeup, costumes and construction or managing and directing. "The SGA was much more generous to us, then!" laughed Professor Barnett.

In the early '70s momentum began to die out, as did the spirit. This was due in part to the experiences people had during the revolution in the '60s and greatly from the technological boom of the '70s. Understandably, all the other departments needed much more money from the SGA in order to keep pace with the quality of graduate society expected us to produce. The Theater Arts Department was sort of pushed aside, probably because it takes us a while to incorporate any visible technological features.

It seems we have been in a defeatist's posture ever since then, never satisfied with what little we could get. Asked what he would like most to see happen, Professor Barnett replied:

"...I would like for every member of the club to direct all their energies and arise from the ashes. Let's accentuate on a positivistic attitude. Which means we need support from all sectors, not just the students: faculty, government union, and other departments." When I suggested that we trade and barter talents and ideas with other departments like the Department of Computer Science or SSAM, he smiled and said he hoped I could do something as cooperative as that. Can we?

If I may say so, I believe we can. I'm making a call, of my own, to other departments and ask them to work with us in the Ensemble Theater on some projects to accomplish that task to

which we all claim to desire: members experiencing actual participation to do and test the projects that interest them and will prepare them best for society. Whew! Didn't think I could type it all right. Anyway, I see opportunities in advertising, programming, and management, to say the least, and in acting and most of all creating.

But all things draw to a close, least of which this documentary. I must add that Professor Barnett will not be leaving us without a curtain call. Be on the lookout for a gala party in the makings for someday during the second week of December. Rumor has it that there will be performances by the club, Alumni performers (some of whom are presently touring) and scenes or...

Well, just wait and see, for it will truly be in the tradition of our Ensemble Theater. Come one, come all and come join; you may find you can't live without our family.



Author Tom Wolfe

(Answers to TV Trivia Quiz:
Drama, *Guns*; Comedy,
Larry Hagman; Movies, Mar-
lon Brando; News, That he had
nothing to say; Sports, Earvin
"Magic" Johnson; Kids, Soupy
Sales; Other TV, David
Copperfield.)

TRIVIA ANSWERS

YEARBOOK '85

Staff Meeting

TODAY!

Sept. 27

3 p.m. & 7 p.m

(Choose either time, at your convenience)

Editor Ralph Sinclair, welcomes all students interested in contributing their time and effort to the BSC's '85 edition. Yearbook room is located next to The Comment, Student Union Bldg.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Thurs. 10/11/84

Fri. 10/12/84

Sat. 10/13/84

Senior Class

Phi Pi Delta

Program Committee

S.G.A.

Alumni Assoc

Program Committee

presents

KRAYZ

Ballroom
8:00-12:00

ALL AGES

**PROMO
NIGHT**

D.J. Sullivan

at the C.C. Club

8:00-1:30

OVER 20

presents

METRO-NIGHT

Ballroom

8:00-12:00

ALL AGES

presents

RAGS

Ballroom

8:00-12:00

ALL AGES

presents

**IRISH
NIGHT**

in Tillinghast

8 - 12

OVER 20

presents

**Live
Entertainment
RAT**

9:00-1:00

OVER 20

Weds. Oct. 3 9:00-11:00
6:30-8:30

Thurs. Oct. 4 11:00-1:00

Tickets sales for all events

Fri. Oct. 5 9:00-11

Tues. Oct. 9 11:00-1:00

Weds. Oct. 10 9:00-11:00

WE CAN BARELY WAIT!



*Homecoming Theme
needed for '84'*

place your ideas in the sug-
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counter of the Student
Union

Attention

All Clubs & organizations

Nominate a

King & Queen

Leave nominations
in S.G.A. office
DEADLINE OCT. 1

T-Shirts 4-Sale

HOMECOMING '84



Attention

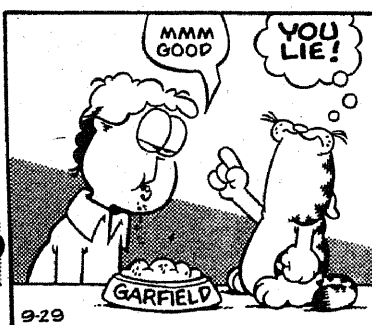
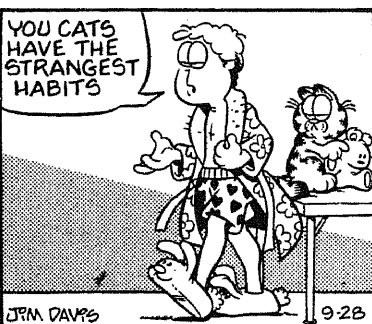
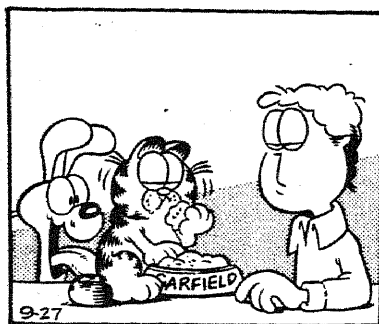
Mandatory meeting for all

S.G.A. clubs, frats, sororities, Masspirg, Comment,
Program Committee, dorms, class officers,
cheerleaders, & any other organization who would like
to participate in Homecoming Parade.

Tues. Oct. 2

11:00 A.M. S.G.A. Council Chambers

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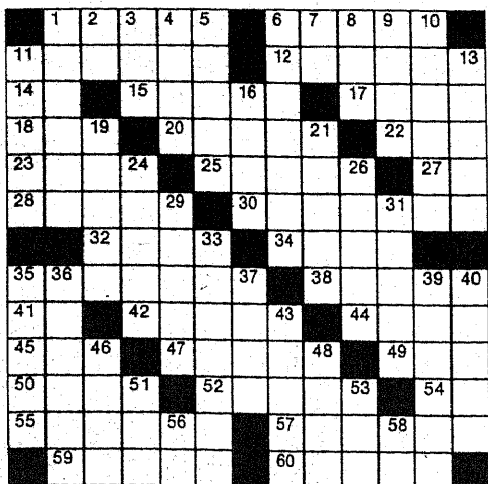


JOE
26/9

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

- # CROSS WORD PUZZLE
- FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE
- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1 Danger | 2 Teutonic | 36 Slurs | Columbus's |
| 6 Part of step | deity | 37 Comfort | ships |
| 11 Mock | 3 Tear | 39 Dirtied | 51 Aunt in |
| 12 Wears away | 4 Unemployed | 40 Temporary | Madrid |
| 14 Preposition | 5 Inclines | shelters | 53 Diving bird |
| 15 Unadorned | 6 Restoration | 43 Potassium | 56 Compass |
| 17 Fiber plant | 7 Negative | nitrate | point |
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| 20 Go in | 8 Soak up | 48 One of | scale |
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| currency | consumer | | |
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| pronoun | 16 Roman road | | |
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| Asia | 24 A month | | |
| 34 Tardy | 26 Ceremonies | | |
| 35 Train of | 29 More rational | | |
| attendants | 31 Transactions | | |
| 38 Bread | 33 Denoting | | |
| ingredient | number | | |
| 41 Man's | 35 Detecting | | |
| nickname | device | | |



DOWN
1 Writing

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STRANGE... THAT'S THE THIRD MID-AIR COLLISION THIS WEEK..



Pandora's Box

A Plastic Cowboy Rides the Great American Prairie

By Collin Manzo
Staff Writer

For those of us who are football followers there is one team which stands out among the 28 NFL franchises. This team is the Dallas Cowboys, or as known in recent years as "America's Team".

I began to wonder why the Cowboys wound up with this nationalist nickname? Established in 1960, the Cowboys began as a team which performed dismally for its first few seasons. Since then they have made the playoffs seventeen times, however only managed to win two Super Bowls. There have been other teams from less attractive cities that have exceeded the success of the Cowboys. The Pittsburgh Steelers, Green Bay Packers, and the

Oakland (now Los Angeles) Raiders have dominated the NFL in terms of Championship victories. The Cowboys have had a tendency to finish second best on a regular basis, and have recently choked in playoff games.

So why then have The Cowboys become "America's Team"? Is it because they *appear to be* consistently great or predominantly superior? Instead, could it be that the use of contrived mass media with lots of money, combined with a fantastic marketing campaign made the Cowboys a symbol of American Nationalism?

The owners of the team have done a thorough nationwide marketing campaign from coast to coast. Each week a Dallas Cowboy newspaper is distributed to all 50 states and in parts of Mexico. All Cowboy games are

aired every week on a nationwide radio network consisting of over 200 stations; no other team has such mass media coverage.

About a fourth of all NFL products are linked to the silver and blue logo of the team, and mostly Dallas Cowboy souvenirs are more readily available to the sports consumer. The NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is a long time friend of Cowboy president Tex Schramm and many teams in the NFL feel that the NFL has favored the Cowboys in media coverage as well as the marketing of their teams.

The Cowboys have also used the phenomenon of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders as a marketing tool. It's pretty obvious that their role in the organization is basically to be a sex item to attract a wide range of male fans. (*I must admit it works because most men do take notice of these beautiful women.*) The "Macho Psyche" is therefore stimulated and associated with the Cowboys image as a team.

In the last year or so a Dallas Cowboys hate club has been formed in result of all this media excess and hypocrisy that exist in the Dallas organization. Could it be that "America's Team" is on the verge of collapse? Well as long we sport fans put our faith, money and obsession into commercial products and continue to believe a contrived media, I don't think so.

Should Birth Control Be Outlawed?

(Article continued from p. 3)

Taken orally in a Combination Pill, estrogen has the same effect, usually. But, since nothing is foolproof, Combination Pills also include a dose of Progestin, as synthetic progesterone is called. Progestin creates an increase in cervical mucus which inhibits the movement of sperm but also stops the uterine lining from developing properly, so that if the estrogen fails the zygote will not be able to attach itself to the uterus. The second type of Pill is the Mini-Pill (also called a Progestin Pill or a Low Estrogen Pill). This pill depends entirely on the effect of the Progestin. In a sentence if this law is passed, the two most effective pregnancy prevention methods would become illegal. The possible outcome of this amendment would be disastrous.

Firstly, with the two major forms of birth control gone, women would be left with only the less effective barrier methods, which include the diaphragm, spermicides, sponges and condoms. These methods put birth control back into the middle of lovemaking, are less convenient and are also considered by many couples as a mess and a bother. Although for the sake of sensitivity and decency how these methods fit into various lifestyles will not be discussed, the drawback remains: The nightstand drawer is not always at hand.

Furthermore, since most unwanted pregnancies occur in unmarried women twenty-five and under, it is debatable how many of these women have partners willing to assume the necessary responsibility to make these methods work. There is no argument that single men should assume as much responsibility for birth control as their girlfriends, but rare is the man who is overjoyed at the reality of using a condom. Ultimately too, birth control must be the woman's responsibility, since women are the ones who get pregnant, equal or not. So women who do not have diaphragms, or whose diaphragms have been damaged are then forced to use the most ineffective method of birth control: a spermicide alone.

The inevitable outcome, of course, would be a rise in the rate of unwanted pregnancies among single women and married women, too. Some will judge and say that a single woman should abstain and that abstinence during fertile periods should suffice for married women. Perhaps that is what some might do. But what most will probably find themselves confronted with is a growing belly and an anger that it should not have happened.

Poor women, married and unmarried, will be the hardest hit. IUDs are the cheapest method, when prices are averaged over a period of months,

particularly if the IUD was acquired at a clinic, where most lower income women go. When these women get pregnant, they will either have to face the route of the butcherous and expensive illegal abortion or have a child they cannot afford. Although adoption may be an answer for some single women, a married couple would be unlikely to give up their child. For a middle class or wealthy woman, who would have the money to spend on these more expensive methods, she must hope for a partner or husband understanding enough to undergo the hassle of barrier methods. But more often than not, she would face the choice of an illegal abortion or an unwanted child.

Finally, the legal aspect must be examined. If a woman does not have her IUD removed by the time this amendment is passed, is she to be charged with murder? Is the doctor or clinic who knowingly allows a woman to keep an IUD an accessory? Is a woman who hoarded oral contraceptives also a murderer? Will oral contraceptives be banned as are narcotics? And while these questions must be considered, there could be other implications. If a woman is pregnant and does something that is known to be hazardous to the health of her fetus, like smoking or drinking, could she be charged with child abuse, since she would be guilty of neg-

ligent disregard to the health of the undeveloped child? Taking these same arguments another step, what legal responsibilities would doctors have when faced with the medical crisis of a pregnant woman?

A constitutional amendment that would legally start life at conception is far reaching. Its unintended impact on the many other issues it touches must be taken into account. Since the law would not succeed in ending abortion, as abortion was available long before it was legalized in 1973, and it would also have a

profound effect on increasing the number of unwanted pregnancies because of its effect on legalized birth control, such an amendment should not be passed. Whether abortion should or should not remain legal, this amendment would drastically reduce the rights of women to prevent pregnancy. The greater evil is a matter of individual morality, but that morality should not be forced on women who assume the responsibility for preventing an unwanted pregnancy and the need for an abortion.



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See pages 2, 12,
& 13

ANDERSON (from p. 2)

proposes nationalizing labor as well. The government would be empowered to set limits on the number of employees in any type of work, and in fact restrict workers to "activities essential to the national health, safety or interest."

And if anyone lies to a federal bureaucrat about the availability of manpower, it'll rate either a \$10,000 fine or a one-year hitch in the gulag. The right to strike will, of course, be revoked. Violators will be declared felons in the same class as those who try to overthrow the government.

ON THE REBOUND: Now that the furor over her finances is behind her, Geraldine Ferraro has begun to enjoy the rigors of the vice presidential campaign. Her friends say she is delighted by the size of the crowds she is drawing across the country and by the warmth of their response.

Ferraro's earlier troubles were partly self-inflicted, but her friends put some of the blame on Walter Mondale for giving his running mate an inexperienced campaign staff that was not equipped to deal with the press that descended on their candidate.

"Mondale gave her his rejects, his second string," complained one Ferraro insider.

Ferraro herself is now setting her own agenda, instead of defending herself from the press. Consequently, she expects to be giving more attention to the war-and-peace issue she feels is the most important of all.

DIPLOMATIC WISDOM: Less than a year after the bombing of the Marine base in Beirut and the subsequent U.S. pullout, the State Department decided the time was ripe for a renewed

U.S. presence in Lebanon. The Agency for International Development will reopen its mission in Beirut.

But the diplomats saw a problem in even this seemingly unassailable gesture: Should the AID offices be in West Beirut or East Beirut?

Christians and Moslems would be upset, the diplomats feared, if the mission was put in the rival side of the divided city.

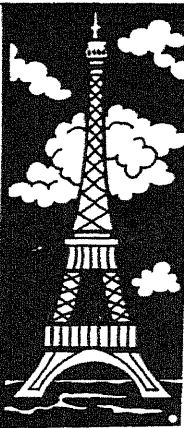
Apparently taking their cue from the legendary wisdom of Solomon, an ancient Jewish monarch in the region, the officials decided to divide the AID mission in two — one in the east and one in the west.

SHIPPING SHORTAGE: The Pentagon will be spending hundreds of billions of dollars in the next five years getting American troops ready for combat anywhere in the world. But they may have no way to get there.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that it will take up to \$4 billion in subsidies, grants and tax breaks to make sure the ailing U.S. maritime industry will have enough sea-lift capacity to handle wartime emergencies.

The Pentagon is counting on merchant ships to carry not only most of the combat troops overseas, but 95 percent of their supplies, including 99 percent of the fuel for military vehicles and planes.

WATCH ON WASTE: For decades, Air Force families housed at the tiny Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., have managed to get along without doorbells. Visitors simply knocked. But now the Air Force has decided to give each of the 1,340 units its own doorbell. Wiring and installation are expected to cost \$200,000.



SPRING BREAK

A Week In

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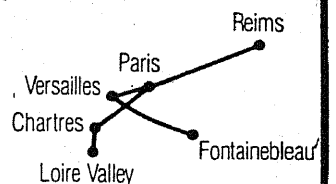
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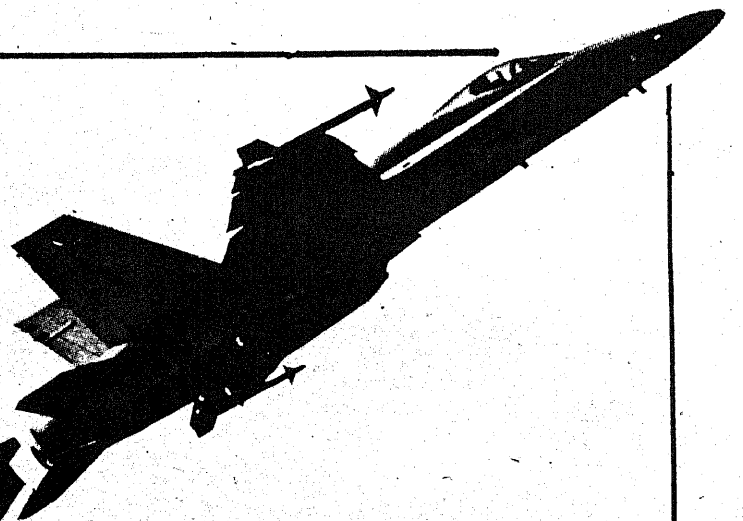
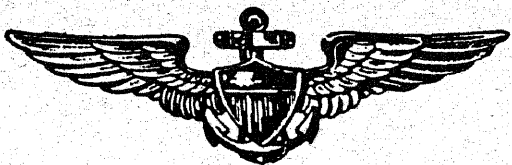
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Marines



News from Career Planning and Placement

National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test

If you are a senior and are interested in employment after graduation with the Federal Government and in the intelligence field, you should be aware of career opportunities and the upcoming test of the National Security Agency. Even though the Agency's hiring requirements tend to stress engineering, computer science and selected foreign languages, the Agency also employs significant numbers of liberal arts students with diverse majors such as English, History, Political Science, Sociology, etc. Selected applicants with these backgrounds can find rewarding careers in intelligence research, data processing, cryptanalysis and other highly specialized disciplines at NSA.

The NSA gives a national test called the Professional Qualifications Test (PQT) which is required of all liberal arts majors who want/plan on applying for employment. The test will be given in Boston on October 20, 1984, and the application deadline is October 5, 1984. The application form, agency information, and descriptions of the positions with the agency are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Students majoring in Computer Science, Math, Physics, or Slavic, Near Eastern or Asian Languages are not required to take the PQT. They can sign up directly for interviewing. The NSA will be recruiting at BSC for these majors on Tuesday, October 23, 1984. Signups are required at least one week before the recruiting data in the CPP office.

Make Beautiful Music Your Business

Every symphony orchestra needs musicians...just as they need conductors. But with expanded seasons, increased community service, and a complexity of artistic concerns, orchestras are facing a heavy demand for qualified professional managers.

Managers who can prepare budgets and keep them. Managers who can handle the details of tours, from concert hall arrangements to schedules and transportation. Managers who can undertake fundraising activities and marketing campaigns. Managers who can work with conductors, boards of directors, musicians, and volunteers. And much, much more.

If you are knowledgeable about music, familiar with business procedures well-organized, a skilled communicator, and able to work independently, consider the challenges of symphony orchestra management.

The Orchestra Management Fellowship Program, a project of the American Symphony Orchestra League, offers 12-month fellowships in management training with leading orchestras across the country. The Program provides full-time, on-the-job training with symphony orchestras, with the music industry, and with the American Symphony Orchestra League. Each participant will receive a \$12,500 yearly stipend, plus funds for travel and relocation.

For further information on how you can apply, contact:
OMFP/Education Department

American Symphony Orchestra League

633 E Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20004

(202) 628-0099

Applications must be received no later than November 12, 1984.



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"What have you done lately to make your opinion more than just words?"

(Article continued from p. 3)

eral election still means that candidates will need more workers for their campaigns. If the GOP does manage to resurface, the lack of rank and file workers within the party will present a number of significant opportunities. And if the Republican Party gains strength, the Democratic Party will have to respond by recruiting new people which will, again, provide new opportunities.

The challenge of the 1980s is pointed straight at the 18-24 year old voter. The increasing tilt towards raising the drinking age, an issue which affects college students who fall into the lower half of this age group, seems to clearly indicate the need for greater student involvement, as does the fact that this is a presidential election year and the next four years depend heav-

ily on who is elected to office. What will we do about it? Talk, after all, is cheap. Regardless of which side of an issue you support, what have you done lately to make your opinion more than just words?

Another important issue, while seeming somewhat distant or mundane to the average college student, is that of economic security: the deficit, taxes, the direction of the economy (technology vs. manufacturing). What direction we take will be decided by whom we elect. For example, in the '60s, education was a priority. Hence, money was directed towards it by those in office at the time, people who were elected because they supported something currently popular with the voting (as well as non-voting) public. In the 1970s, human services, such as

mental health and therapy, were a priority, producing a result similar to that of a decade before, but with a different focus. In the '80s, the existing pattern seems to be that the people who would continue to support funding in these areas are being defeated. The focus of the 1980s, then, clearly will be determined by public policy; Americans who register to vote and then actually take the time to vote will steer the course for this decade and many beyond it.

The question stands—what to do? First of all, and most obvious, is *register to vote*—then be a *citizen*. Do things in your community other than politics; join the Lions or the Jaycees, go to church, give blood, coach a Little League team. To be politically active, don't start off by running for office, but do make sure you support and work for someone in every election—locally as well as on the state and national levels. Make your views known to people in power, and *don't be easily appeased*. If you don't feel a politician is really, genuinely, and sincerely committed to an issue, talk to him or her about it—don't turn away from him/her.

Last of all, *work on it*—work on it through the parties, through action groups, etc. As a taxpayer (and you are, in case you hadn't thought of it) you not only have a right to know what is happening, you, but also a certain responsibility to take some sort of action concerning issues that affect you. The opportunities are there. Are you going to let someone else decide your future?

Bridgewater State College—Bridgewater State College Professors Roger Dunn and John Heller of the Art Department, and Dr. Robert Ward of the Department of Media and Librarianship have collaborated on a major exhibition at the Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham.

The exhibit, "On the Threshold of Modern Design: The Arts and Crafts Movement in America" includes over 270 items of furniture, pottery, metalwork, textiles, and books produced in the period of 1885-1920. The exhibition is being funded by a National Endowment for the Arts Grant and a Professional Development Grant awarded to Dr. Dunn. The show is documented by a 60-page catalog designed by Professor Heller, authored by Dr. Dunn, and illustrated with photographs by Dr. Ward. The show developed out of a smaller exhibition held by Professors Dunn and Heller in the spring of 1982 at the Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College.

The exhibition will be on display at the Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham through December 2. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 12 to 4:30 pm. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4:30 pm. For more information, call the museum at 620-0050.

Professors Dunn, Heller, Ward present major exhibition at Danforth Museum of Art

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Voting. (But were afraid to ask.)

Who may register to vote?

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old by election day may register to vote.

You must register if you want to vote.

When and where may I register?

There is no waiting period to be eligible to register. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Most registrars of voters will register you in city or town halls during regular business hours, and during special registration sessions before elections. Call your registrars for specific times and places in your community.

How do I register?

Go to one of your local registration places. It might be helpful to bring some identification or proof of residence. You will be asked to complete an affidavit of registration which must be answered truthfully under penalty of perjury. The questions which you must answer are

- name (a married woman may use her maiden name if she wishes)
- present residence
- residence as of January 1, if different
- last previous residence in another city or town, if any
- name used at that residence, if different
- date of birth
- U.S. citizen (by birth or naturalization)
- occupation
- preferred party enrollment, if any

Where and when may I vote?

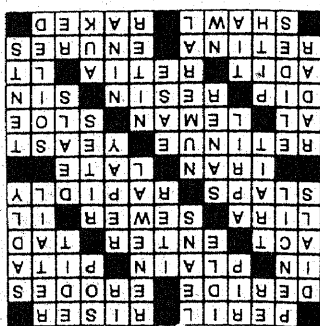
Polling places are usually located in your neighborhood. Voting hours vary. For state elections the polls must remain open until 8 p.m. During town elections, the polls must open by noon and remain open for at least four hours. If you are in line when the polls close, you may vote.

You can learn the exact hours and polling places in your community from your city or town hall or local newspaper.

How do I vote?

Sample ballots and instruction cards are posted at the polling place. Election officers are required by law to help if you do not understand the voting procedures.

When you enter the polling place, give your name, address, and, if it is a primary election, your party preference. You vote alone in the voting booth unless you ask for help. If you are physically disabled or cannot read English, you may ask any qualified voter or election officer for assistance.



Puzzle Answer

Mass. Democrats Prepare For Victory in Fall

Returning students in the fall of '84 are finding Massachusetts Democrats engaged in a dynamic, coordinated campaign to ensure victory in November. The Democratic State Committee has launched an ambitious voter registration drive, is sponsoring leadership training and will hold six public hearings on Central America. Also, a creative fundraising strategy has been planned to complement the nationwide campaign.

The Democrats have pledged to register 100,000 new voters by the registration deadline of October 9, 1984. Cooperation between various groups involved with registration includes the League of Women Voters, AFL-CIO union locals, NOW, MASSPIRG, Fair Share, State Student Association, Freeze '84 and the Rainbow Coalition. There are 1.3 million eligible but unregistered citizens in the Commonwealth.

The Election '84 Leadership Academy will be held at Wor-

chester State College on September 29, 1984. One thousand state Democrats will gather for addresses by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and other national and state figures. They will also attend workshops, seminars and films designed to sharpen their campaign skills and political savvy. The Academy is designed for members of ward, town, and city Democratic Committees and local coordinators for Voter Registration, Voter Identification, and "Get Out The Vote" efforts.

Six statewide public hearings will be offered by the *Committee of Inquiry on Central America*. Experts will testify before the panel on a variety of perspectives concerning the United States' relationship with Central America. Students and other members of the public are invited to attend and speak before the Committee in Danvers, Framingham, Springfield, Plymouth, Worcester and Boston. A policy recommenda-

tion will follow as a product of this statewide series.

Hundreds of simultaneous houseparties are being organized by fundraisers for collective viewing of a nationwide broadcast by Mondale/Ferraro in early October. Monies raised by this event will help to fund the campaign for the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts.

A corps of more than 2500 volunteers is actively organizing these and other programs on behalf of the Democratic Party. Student volunteers are encouraged to participate in these and other activities. More information is available from the State Committee at (617) 367-4760. For more information on the Campus Registration drives, please contact Jim Spencer. For additional information on the Leadership Academy and Central America Hearings, please contact Pam Hughes. And for those students who are interested in hosting a party, please contact Kim Manolius.

From Russia's Children With Love

By Prof. Ch Reordan
Foreign Language Department

At this moment when the whole world is hoping for fruitful talks between the superpowers it is time to remind ourselves that such communications do involve the Russian language. It is one thing and quite easy to demand that our government sit down and talk peace with our adversaries. But it is quite another thing and not an honest follow-up to stay away in droves in all 50 states from serious foreign language study in general and Russian in particular. Good interpreters are rare and they cannot exist in a vacuum. They need a helpful attitude and a lot of assistance.

Also when we think of international negotiations, we usually visualize old or middle-aged people getting together. Rarely do we think of their children and of the necessity to reach out to them. We here at Bridgewater have at least the opportunity to get acquainted with Russian children through our Russian program—the only one within the Massachusetts State College system.

During my last Sabbatical I tried to reach out to the youngsters and flew from Vienna to the Black Sea city of Sochi. I was the only American among hundreds of Russians and East Europeans in the area. In Sochi's school number 4 I had a teachers meeting and also the opportunity to talk to children. They are eager to talk to Americans when you address them in their language. As a result of my visit there I was given almost 50 paintings by schoolchildren, also some books as gifts for our

school. They are now exhibited in the glass cases at the main entrances to the library. I hope you enjoy them and help us collect some of our children's paintings to send to Sochi as our thank you.

And if you would like to learn a little Russian and "break the Cyrillic code script" there is a

little surprise waiting for you at the Dial Access Window on Oct. 8. During that week you can see the first Russian TV course offered here. It is the famous BBC TV course that was recently offered to the British Public with great success. Try it and reach out for peace through and area study.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Tues., Oct. 2 9:00 - 11:30 AM

Plymouth County Room - Student Union

SIGN UP & FILL OUT APPLICATION IN T-6 BEFORE MONDAY

For more information, visit the Student Employment Referral Service office

Drink or Drive: You can't have both

(Article continued from p. 3)

country, are able to vote, can drive an automobile (at 16½ for that matter). Why not raise the *driving* age to 18? Wouldn't this cut down on accidents and save lives? What would it matter then if the 16 and 17 year olds got alcohol, they wouldn't be able to drive.

The political cartoon opposite this editorial sums up one of the major problems. Most of the full fledged alcoholics are not teenagers. Admittedly there are a few who would

qualify as alcoholics, but aren't the vast majority older people? What is being done to stop them? Why should they be allowed to legally drink in bars?

There is the Democrats view of raising the drinking age, the Republican view, and even the Independent's, but I'll pass on any of those and take the realistic approach, raising the drinking age will not keep the drunks off the road. So it goes.

Junior Body-Builder Places Sixth In Mr. USA

By Patricia Boyden
Staff Writer

Joe Rosenbach, 21, a junior here at B.S.C. placed sixth in the 1984 N.P.C. Mr. U.S.A. Bodybuilding Championships. The Mr. U.S.A. Contest took place in San Jose California on July 14. The N.P.C. Stands for the National Physique Committee which is the national organization for amateur bodybuilders.

Joe qualified for this show by taking 2nd in the 1982 N.P.C. Mr. Teenage U.S.A. and taking 2nd in the 1982 Teenage

Pennsylvania.

Joe and his family moved to South Dennis from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania shortly before the Teenage U.S.A. show. He went back to Pittsburgh to train at Manion's Gym for the show.

His family owns the Red Cottage Store in South Dennis. Joe divides his time between school, training at Stone's gym in Hanover, and working at the store.

His next show will probably be the Collegiate America in 1986. This win will be a qualifier for the 1986 Mr. U.S.A. which he intends to win, and from there to the Mr. America!!!



SAT. SEPT. 29

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- ★ Downtime /One of Boston's best bands
- ★ Partying with other area colleges
- ★ Cash bar!

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This Week in PIRG:

Voter Registration Drive Hits Campus With Full Force

The problem: Over 47 million Americans are eligible but not registered to vote. An estimated 14 million of that group are between the ages of 18-24. Many are students.

Studies show that only one-third of the registered voters under 30 vote regularly.

For all Americans the 1984 elections may well be the most crucial political event of the decade. The issues to be debated during the campaign affect everyone. The economy, the arms race, the environment, U.S. foreign policy, the changing role of women, the future of higher education...these are issues on which every voter's voice should be heard. But we won't be heard if we don't register and vote.

The BSC Voter Registration Coalition (BSCVRC) formed with members of the State Students Association of Mass. (SSAM), BSC Public Interest Research Group (BSCPIRG), Student

Government Association, as well as other groups on campus are pooling their resources to register as many students as possible.

SSAM and the National Campaign for Voter Registration (a nationwide push sponsored by the Fund for Public Interest Research) have declared the week of October 1-4 as Student Registration Week. To collaborate with the statewide push, registrars will be on the BSC Campus to register as many students as physically possible...let's keep them busy the whole time they're here!!! Since there are so many involved the publicity will be great and the BSCVRC expects the turnout to be fantastic.

Towns to be represented will be Bridgewater, Brockton, Quincy, Taunton, and Plymouth. It is important to note that students living in the dorms are able to use their dorm's mailing address and register in Bridgewater

without jeopardizing their legal residence.

Posters have been made, and table tents have been set up to inform people about the campaign. Also members of PIRG as well as others in the coalition will be going into classes to further publicize the effort.

After the registration campaign ends, the emphasis will turn towards voter education classes so the students will be well informed come November 6-ELECTION DAY. More information will be available as voter education draws closer... Then of course comes the awesome effort to GET OUT THE VOTE!!

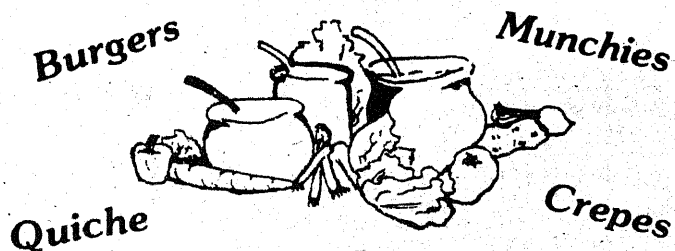
Happy Registering

The BSC PIRG office is located across from the Rat. X2313, all students, faculty, administration are welcome to drop by and obtain information on the other great projects that are underway. Also the PIRG is a great resource center.

BACKROADS (The Tilly Alternative)

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Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is pleased to announce the 36th annual College Year in Scandinavia (CYS) program. The CYS program offers a unique opportunity to American students and other interested people to become fully proficient in a foreign language and to experience life in a foreign culture as a member of that culture. CYS students enroll for study at indigenous Scandinavian residential colleges where they live and study with their Scandinavian classmates as active members of a lively educational community. College students earn American college credit for their coursework in a broad range of liberal arts subjects while pursuing other academic, artistic, pre-professional and personal goals. Special features of the CYS program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland are:

□ **Intensive Language Training:** No previous study of the language is required since Scandinavian Seminar provides excellent, intensive language training at beginning and more advanced levels before the academic year begins. A family stay after the language courses provides further opportunity for practice before the beginning of the first semester.

□ **Broad Range of Course Offerings:** At the 400 folk colleges in Scandinavia, courses in virtually every area of the liberal arts are available. In addition, students profit from the availability of coursework in the arts and

crafts, sports, and hands-on experience in their areas of interest. Extensive field trips are a regular part of the CYS experience.

□ **Individual Placement:** Each student is placed in a different school, individually selected to match his/her academic and geographical requirements.

□ **Pre-Scandinavian Perspective:** Travel to the continent via Iceland, and three common sessions for all participants—in Denmark in the summer, Norway in the winter, and Finland in the spring—provide a crucial inter-Scandinavian focus allowing CYS students to compare and contrast their individual and national experiences and to reach a broad synthesis on this unique cultural region.

□ **American and Scandinavian Staff:** An experienced staff both of U.S. and in each of the Scandinavian countries provides a guidance and counselling on academic and personal questions throughout the year.

□ **Academic Credit:** College students earn credit toward their American degrees either directly through their home institutions or through the University of Massachusetts which issues its academic transcript to qualified CYS students.

Over 2,000 American undergraduates, graduates and others have participated in the CYS program since it began in 1949. Many say it is the most important year of their educational lives. Those interested in finding out how to make the CYS possi-

bility a reality should address their inquiries to:

**The CYS Program
Scandinavian Seminar
358 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst, MA. 01002**

LEGAL ADVICE

Attorney

DONALD HADGE

TIME:
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3 - 7 p.m.**

PLACE:
**S.G.A. Office
or
Council Chambers**

**Free to All
B.S.C. Students**

M^{en}U

Thursday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/syrup
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Tomato Soup
Cheese Pizza
Chinese Chow Mein
Chile Con Carne
Fried Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Tomato Soup
Manicotti
Roast Pork Loin w/gravy
Italian Mixed Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Corn

Friday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Tuna Melt
Open Face Hot Roast Beef
Sandwich w/gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli

Clam Chowder
Seafood Platter
Clams
Shrimp
Onion Rings
Cheese Pizza
Green Beans
Carrots

Saturday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Beef Noodle Soup
Fish Square on Bun
Hot Pastrami on a Bun
Waxed Beans
Potato Gems

Beef Noodle Soup
Pork Outlet w/ Gravy
Stuffed Shells
Mashed Potatoes
Zucchini in tomatoes
Peas

Sunday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Eggs to Order
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Chicken Noodle Soup
Meatball Sub
Hot Turkey (Open Faced)
Sandwich w/gravy
Whipped Potato
Mixed Vegetables

Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese Ravioli
Chicken Outlet w/
Supreme Sauce
Parsley Boiled Potato
Corn
Green Beans

Monday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Grapefruit Half
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Tomato Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Sandwich
Sloppy Joe
French Fries
Carrots & Peas

Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey
w/Gravy & Dressing
Baked Ham w/Fruit Glaze
Batter Dipped Fish
Mashed Potato
Spinach
Squash

Tuesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Juices
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Beef Vegetable Soup
Hot Pastrami on a Bun
Chicken a la King
on a Tart Shell
Potato Puffs
Green Beans

Beef Vegetable Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli
Corn
Garlic Bread

Wednesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn Chowder
BLT Sandwich
Sheppard's Pie w/Gravy
Peas w/Mushrooms

Corn Chowder
Steak w/Sauteed Onions
and Mushrooms
Turkey Outlet
Baked Potato
Carrots
Zucchini

"Battle of the Brains"

Hyannis, MA.—The Cape Cod & Hyannis Railroad has announced that, with Pufferbellis of Hyannis, they will be co-sponsoring a "Battle of the Brains" Trivia Challenge on Saturday, September 29, 1984.

The contest will be held at Pufferbellis lounge from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Elimination rounds will be held until there are 10 final contestants, who will have the opportunity to win cash and other prizes.

All individuals are eligible to play—but they must take The Cape Cod Railroad's special "Brain Train" to Hyannis in order to enter the competition. And the "Brain Train" down to the contest is sure to be fun. In addition to comfortable passenger coaches, we have a complete Tavern Car—fully stocked with beverages and snacks. The "Brain Train" will depart from the South Braintree MBTA Station at 9:00 a.m. on September 29, stopping in Holbrook at 9:10 a.m., Brockton—9:20, Bridgewater—9:30, Middleboro—9:45, Wareham—10:25, Buzzards

Bay—10:40; arriving at Hyannis at 11:55.

A return train will depart from Hyannis at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, arriving back in South Braintree at 8:55 p.m. For individuals wishing to take advantage of low, off-season rates for Cape lodging, trains also depart northbound from Hyannis at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evening.

Regular round-trip train fare from S. Braintree, Holbrook, Brockton, Bridgewater and Middleboro is \$15.00. A special student discount is available for the "Brain Train". College and university students who show their Student Identification Cards may purchase round-trip tickets on the September 29th "Brain Train" for just \$10.00. The train ticket stub will serve as an entry form for the trivia challenge, scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. at Pufferbellis, 183 Iyanough Road, Hyannis—within walking distance of the Hyannis railroad depot.

According to Ms. Barb Miller, Public Relations Coordinator for the Cape Cod &

Hyannis Railroad, trivia games are already a popular pastime on the Cape Cod Train. "For the past two months," Ms. Miller said, "we've been conducting trivia contests on our Sunday evening train from Buzzards Bay to Braintree—and our passengers have loved it! Everyone seems to have gotten into the spirit of playing trivia, so we expect our "Battle of the Brains" at Pufferbellis to be a great success. Seating on the train down to the contest is limited. And since you must take the train in order to enter the contest, we suggest that people arrive at the depot early, to ensure a place in the trivia challenge."

Regular services to Cape Cod operates Thursday to Sunday thru Oct. 14, including Monday Oct. 8. For further information, students and others interested in entering the "Battle of the Brains" should call the Cape Cod & Hyannis Railroad at (617) 771-1145.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

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TRAIN**

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for information**

This coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer.

*Offer also valid Mon. 10/8

Ad-Hoc Committee Formed to Review SSAM Question

By Gregory Mathis
Editor-in Chief
Kimberly Murphy
News Editor

On Tuesday, September 25, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed a proposal backed by President Daniel Magoon to form an ad-hoc committee that will investigate the workings of the State Students Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

According to the proponents of the committee, it will be formed to educate the student body in the workings and efforts of SSAM. Another reason that this committee was established, besides its function as an informational tool, is because there is a referendum question that will be voted on by the students in the upcoming elections.

In a letter distributed to the SGA during last week's meeting, Matthew Peter Donoghue, Student Trustee for BSC, gave an accurate run down of SSAM and the proposed referendum: "Referendum at Bridgewater State College:

The State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) has been in existence since 1982. It is composed of student

government associations from Massachusetts public colleges and universities. Voted the fastest growing student association by the United States Student Association (USSA), SSAM has been responsible for successful state-wide voter registration drives during the past two years, lobbied for and received a \$19 million increase in financial aid for Massachusetts public higher education in 1983, lobbied successfully to repeal the 15% tuition hike voted by the Board of Regents last spring which was replaced with a 7% cap, established a constructive working relationship with the Governor's office, the legislature, and the public college presidents.

The Referendum Question...

"Do you support the establishment of a Bridgewater State College Chapter of the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), at a one (1) dollar per student semesterly fee. Yes or No."

(This may or may not reflect a one dollar increase in the student activities, student government association fee, semesterly, per student.)

Watch *The Comment* for more information about this ad-hoc committee.

Changes at Hill

(from p. 1)

policy. "Residents have a habit of signing in their friends and then letting them roam loose throughout the building. Visitors don't care if they rip out a sink or smash the glass to a fire alarm, they don't have to live here," stated Melrick. Added Healy, "The resident who signed the guest in has to go before the Judicial Board — they (the Judicial Board) are trying to be as fair and consistent as possible."

When asked how the R.A.'s (resident assistants) were functioning, the two had nothing but the best to say of them: "The R.A.'s are reaching out to the problems of the approximately 600 residents who live here, they are a very sociable and interpersonal group. Also Security and Maintenance are our other set of eyes; these people are also watching out for the students — there is no way that the two of us could possibly say we run this

alone, we have plenty of good help."

Advisors from the Freshman Center will also be available at the Hill for any counseling or writing problems that the students might have. The Executive Board at the Hill has many programs and activities and programs scheduled in the up-coming months, including a flower sale, a special breakfast for Homecoming, a Halloween dance, a trip to Faneuil Hall and plans to renovate the weight room.

Director of Housing Ms. Maureen Fitzgerald spoke very highly of Mr. Melrick and Ms. Healy, saying, "I feel positive about the changes that have been implemented. Tim and Maureen have been doing a fantastic job...the students respect and admire them. So far so good." Let's hope that it stays that way.

CHINA (from p. 1)

dence", said Dr. Dillman. Final arrangements were made after several months of correspondence between Dr. Rondileau and the President of Shanxi College, Tao Ben-y. On October 3, 1984, the Bridgewater delegation will return to the United States after a more than a twenty-four hour flight home. Officials of Shanxi College are expected to pay a return visit to the United States later this

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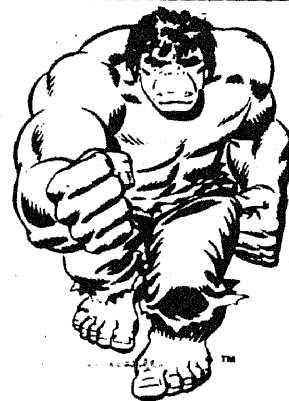
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Commuter Coalition To Be Formed In Future

By Kimberly Murphy
News Editor

The issues that are paramount in the commuter's mind these days are those of the overcrowded parking area, the overwhelming traffic, and the difficulties commuters face as they attempt the "Great Hill Obstacle Course" on their way to classes. Daniel Magoon, Student Government Association (SGA) President, promised the commuters during last year's campaign that he would set up a Commuter Coalition — a group of students that would be instrumental in determining the outcome of issues facing commuters.

Since it is now nearing the middle of the first semester, one may wonder what has happened to this Coalition, or, has it gone the way of most political promises? "No", says Magoon. "It takes time — I try to do a lot of things. (I) have been very busy preparing for the regular things (such as school work). I want to stress that *things don't get done overnight*." When asked what he was going to do about the Coalition, Magoon replied that he was unsure of its exact format, but that "...during the month of October many things will happen. I try to do a lot of things without making a lot of noise — (and) everything that I promised in my campaign will be attempted."

The commuters, in all probability, will make up the majority

of this Coalition, if and when it becomes reality. How will the commuters be informed and how will they be able to get involved when this does occur? "I will definitely set times and meeting places," says Magoon. "I will have my Publicity Direc-

tor, Keri Fay, set it up — she's dynamite!"

Watch for more information in regards to this Coalition in *The Comment* and around campus as this committee takes shape.

1st ANNUAL FALL PARENT'S WEEKEND

Tell your folks to mark the dates now; October 26 and 27! They will have the opportunity to

- ...attend classes with you on Friday
- ...meet some of your professors or academic advisor
- ...tour the campus
- ...eat Tilly food
- ...chat with your classmates and/or roommates and their families
- ...attend the Ensemble Theatre fall musical production of "Wonderful Town"
- ...see why you get up early on Saturday morning for the Clinic
- ...cheer on the "Bears" in field hockey, tennis, football and soccer
- ...visit the Computer Lab
- ...meet the President, Deans, Head Residents, Coach or significant other
- ...take you out to dinner
- ...understand why Bridgewater State is a special place!

Watch the *Comment* for program details and reservation information.

Record Enrollment (from p. 1)

who are enrolling full time. Plotner states that the situation should get better.

How has this record enrollment affected campus life? According to Maureen Fitzgerald, Director of Housing, about twenty rooms at Shear-Durkin Hall are presently accommodating three instead of two students. Fitzgerald said, "...we are detripling as fast as possible." In fact, triples are already down from a high of forty on the first day of school. Ms. Fitzgerald attributes the fact that there have not been any

problems to the fact that the "...students have been responsive" to efforts made by the college staff to handle the inconvenience.

Another quite visible sign of the overcrowding for on-campus students is the long lunch lines at Tillinghast Hall. But, according to David Zeoli, Assistant Food Service Manager, the lines are not a result of the increased enrollment. In fact there is a minimal increase in the number of meal tickets. "Students tend to fluctuate when getting lunch," stated Zeoli. He

also expects the situation to return to normal when people fall into the routine of classes and college life.

Overcrowding has caused traffic problems, and steps are being taken to alleviate these problems. Some lots will be expanded by adding gravel to stabilize the surface. BSC is also negotiating to rent some land for parking off-campus.

In the meantime, stay calm, try to carpool, and do not park illegally — you *will* be ticketed.

The Lens



The school is not responsible for that god-awful thing located in the Homecoming suggestion box.

Faces

Faces are a favorite subject of mine to photograph, and this past week I caught a few interesting faces in my travels:

By Ed Donahue

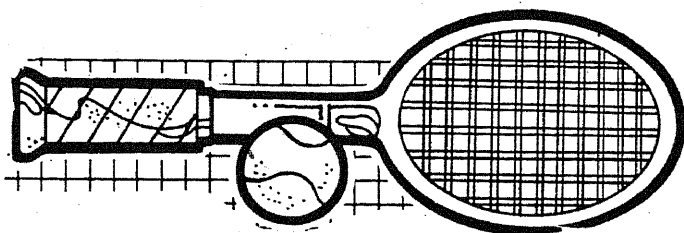
Starting this week in *The Comment* and as much as possible in the future, I hope to show you as many different things that are going on as possible on campus. The intent of this is to entertain, humor, and amuse. So if your roommate breathes fire, or something that is zany or off the wall, let us know and the Lens will capture it forever.



Yep, they don't make those Polish imports like they used too, now I hear they put the tire in the dashboard.



Sorry Matt, I guess she's just a sucker for a guy in a uniform.



Sports



Bears Roll On

By Vin Dodero
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's convincing 16-7 win over Maine Maritime Academy seems to clearly indicate that the Bridgewater State Bears are rolling right along. In a game dominated by the Bears' defense, BSC took charge early and looked back but once, and then not for long. Before a crowd of 1500, Bears punter Gary Camarillo put on quite a show, booting field goals of 45, 27, and 44 yards in a strong punting display.

The Bears opened up the scoring when Maine gambled on a fourth down, attempting to run a fake punt. The attempt failed, which set up Camarillo's first field goal and put BSC on the board. Maine then returned the kickoff and put together a well-executed drive which carried them the entire length of the field, and then over the BSC goal line for a neat six. This was the first and last time Maine would threaten; from this point on, the duo of Rick Donnelly and Gary Camarillo took over. The Bears took a deep breath and returned the Maine touchdown with one of their own, set up by passes to Scott Johnson and Steve Hughes.

Gary Camarillo added a 27 yard field goal with four seconds

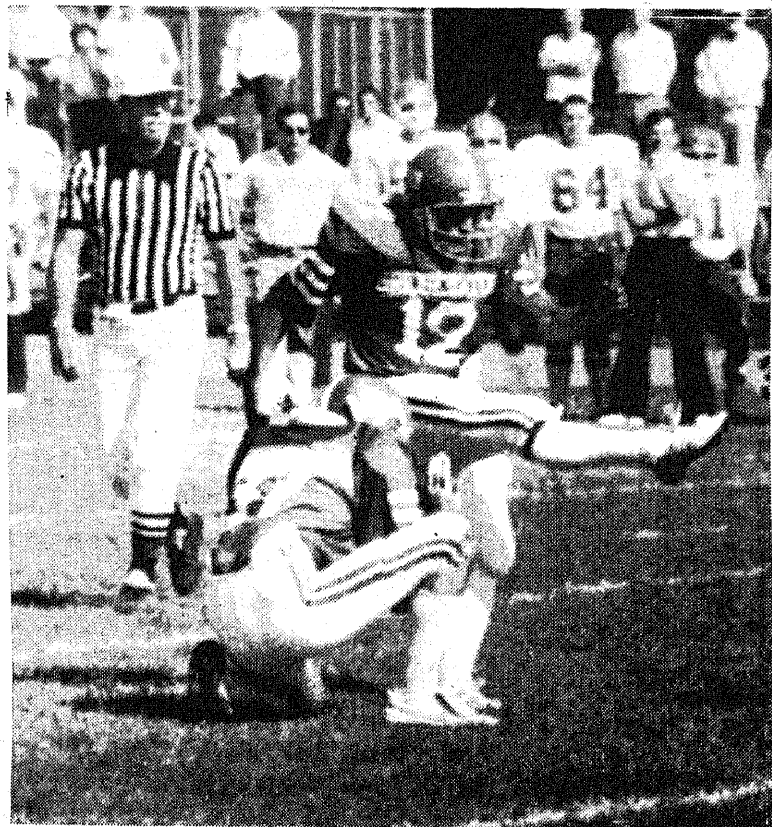
left in the first half, which brought the Bears up to 13-7. Camarillo chalked up his third score of the day four minutes into the third quarter with a 44 yard field goal, making it 16-7. At this point the Bears' defense, led by Rick Donnelly (2 interceptions, 9 tackles, 8 assists), shut down Maine for good. Maine was never able to obtain good field position all throughout the second half, and could not sustain a drive of more than three plays.

In addition to Donnelly, also outstanding on defense for the

Bears was Bob Fries (2 sacks, 7 tackles). On a somewhat serious note, standout Doug Barnard will be out indefinitely with a hangnail. (Just kidding, he broke his hand).

On offense, quarterback Mark Ambrose was superb, rushing for 89 yards. Congratulations to the entire squad, and also the BSC cheerleaders--- thanks for your loyal support.

The Bears wander down to Danbury, CT this week to battle Western Connecticut, also undefeated, for first place in the division.



BSC Men Waterlogged

By Steve O'Brien
Sports Editor

Water, a principal component of an aqueous environment. In water, some things float; some things sink. In water polo, especially Monday night's game with Boston College, BSC's hope for a win headed straight for the bottom.

The BC Eagles sent the Bears to a watery grave, 14-3, in a mini-tournament held at the Kelly Gymnasium pool. BC took a quick, decisive lead in the first half, running off eight unanswered points, and never looked back.

In the second half, BSC did play better, scoring 4 goals (scorers were Scott Goodrich,

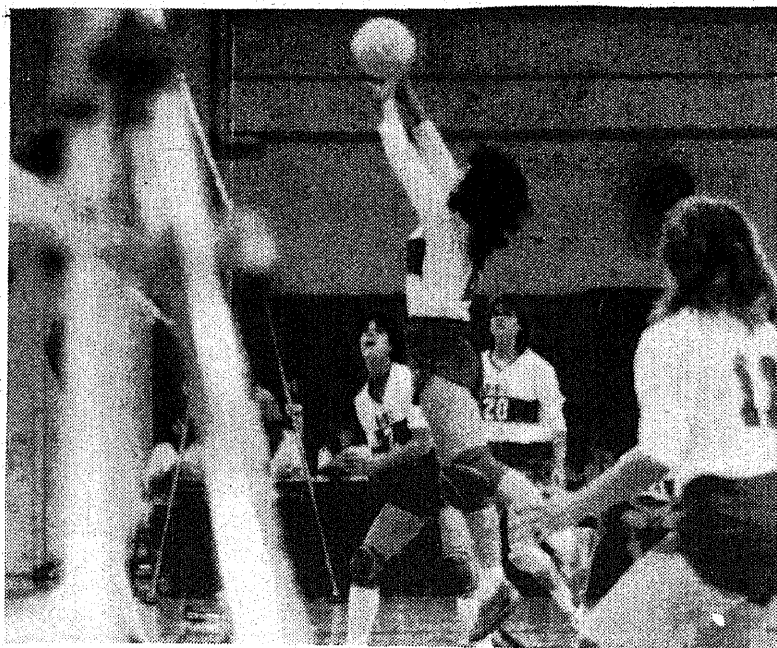
Bob Stanly, Steve Quimby, and Pete Bartholomew) to BC's 6. It was not enough, however, to overcome the early deficit.

Later that evening, BC went on to tie Boston University, 5-5.

BSC played Boston University next, playing better still but still losing, 8-5.

BSC was in contention throughout the game, moving to within one point in the fourth quarter. A play broken up by a short fight ended a scoring drive, while BU went on to score two more. Goals for the Bears were made by Steve Quimby, Darren Dumas, and Bob Stanley (who had three).

The next time the Bears will be in action is the weekend of October 6 and 7, at the University of Rhode Island.



Women's Volleyball Wins Big; Now 3-2

By Vin Dodero
Staff Writer

Following a heartbreaking loss to Clark University last Tuesday, the lady Bears Volleyball team spiked back to win four out of their next five matches. They won on Wednesday at home against Brandeis and Mass. Maritime, split with Roger Williams on the road, and came home last Saturday to sweep Westfield State before a packed house. BSC is now 4-2 and has started out faster than last year's impressive pace.

Last Wednesday's sweep of Brandeis (15-5, 16-14) and Mass. Maritime (15-3, 15-8) was due largely to the strong serving

of Gwena Ward, Cara LaConti, and Sharon Dennehy. Ward and Donna Procopio paced the defense with a number of strong blocks. Off the bench was Sue Long, who displayed some impressive (and reckless!) dives.

The following night at Roger Williams produced mixed results for the squad, who split the two matches, bringing them to 3-2 thus far in the season. Although coach Kim Phillips was impressed with her team's progress and improved timing, she noted that the heavy schedule was taking its toll on the players. Coach Phillips felt that the team could have taken both matches from Roger Williams, but the girls were too fatigued to pull out both wins. Strong per-

formances by Chris Thomson and Sue Long kept the Bears in the match, stretching it out to the three full games before the lady Bears went down, 15-11.

After a day of rest, the refreshed squad bounced back to defeat Westfield State 3-0, with everyone on the team participating. The serving of Sue Long and Chris Thomson sparked the team to the victory, along with nice help in the spiking department from Jannine Fagan. BSC put Westfield State away with ease.

The next home game for one of BSC's most exciting teams will be October 5 at 7:00. Your support will be appreciated, and there are plenty of seats for everyone. Good luck, ladies!

Bears Business

By Mike Storey
Sports Writer

Both the BEARS and LADY BEARS enjoyed an outstanding week in their respective sports.

Most notable was the solid victory of the BSC FOOTBALL squad over Maine Maritime (16-7). The victory put the Bears record at (2-0) keeping them atop the NEFC. Their (2-0) start is the best the team has had since 1975.

Game honors went to GARY CAMARILLO who booted field goals of 45, 44 and 27 yards in keeping a frustrated Mariners' defense from holding down the BSC offense. Linebacker RICK DONNELLY played a whale of a game intercepting two passes while making at least a dozen tackles.

The Bears currently lead the NEFC in team defense allowing opponents only (113.5 yds./game). They'll need to be at the top of their game this Saturday when they travel to W. Connecticut State who boast a high powered offense of their own.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY (4-0) are once again proving to be one of the dominant teams in New England. They are coming off impressive victories over Holy Cross (1-0) and Wheaton (1-0). Goalie LYNNE BENNETT has been outstanding in the nets recording four "goose eggs" in all their games thus far.

Men's SOCCER (2-1-1)

finally had an easy one when they pounded Worcester State (5-0) this week. ROB MOFF and ERIC LAMELIN led the way with a goal and an assist each. Goaltender GENE ROSENTHAL recorded the shutout in his first start of the year. They face an excellent Salem State squad, who are currently #12 in the country, this Saturday.

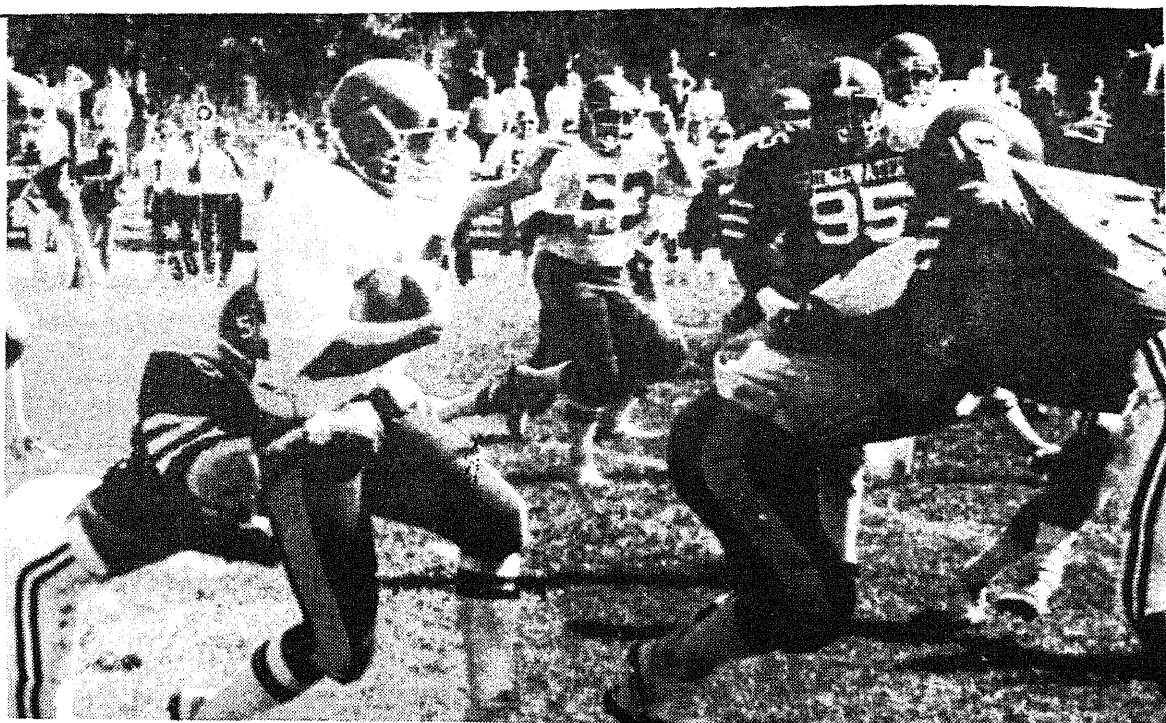
Women's VOLLEYBALL currently lead the MASCAC (2-0) and are (4-2) overall. They trounced Westfield State over the weekend (3-0). They played a match vs Wellesley College last night. Hope they have continued success.

The men's and women's TENNIS teams are still looking for their first victory of the season. The men were beaten by Framingham State (7-2) while the women suffered the same score (7-2) at Clark. JESSICA SULLIVAN continues to shine with a (2-0) record.

Both the men's and women's CROSS COUNTRY squad competed in the SMU Invitational over the weekend with the men taking a third place in the team competition. Both teams travel to the Rhode Island College Invitational this weekend.

FALL INTRAMURAL programs will begin on Monday. Schedules for all sports can be picked up in the gym on Friday.

The BSC EQUESTRIAN CLUB made a triumphant return with close to twenty students interested in becoming



members. Interested students should see DOUG SPRAGUE or MIKE STOREY in the IM office.

SKI CLUB sign-ups will be next week. Look for President MIKE MENDELSBERG in the Student Union near the Bookstore.

The KARATE CLUB will be holding the first of three clinics this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Kelly Gym.

SIDE-LINES...

Volleyball veteran DIANE

CERNE will be returning to the team this week after a recent bout with mono... Women's basketball coach BO RUGGIERO is taking a tip from the Celtics as he incorporates an "aerobics workout" into his pre-season practice schedule this year... Placekicker GARY CAMARILLO, after kicking five field goals in two games, is only four FG's shy of setting a new school record with still seven games remaining... Aerobics instructor and gymnast GINA GALLE-

RANI was named "Miss Cape Cod" over the summer... Student trainer LIZ SHORTS-LEEVE has her own best patient as of late as she is nursing a severely sprained ankle... Gymnastics coach LYNN DEMARIA is looking forward to the upcoming season after an organizational meeting with close to twenty interested ladies attending... Basketball CHEER-LEADING tryouts are next Tuesday (Oct. 2) in the Kelly Gym at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer Assaulted by MMA

Go on to defeat Worcester, 5-0

By Douglas M. Benson
Staff Writer

"I cannot remember a game worse than this one," BSC soccer coach Brian Maxfield sighed after BSC had tied 1-1 in overtime against Massachusetts Maritime Academy last Wednesday. "It was a blood bath."

Four fights broke out in the course of the game, resulting in one broken rib, a swollen lip, a bloodied nose, and two players given red cards—or, in layman's terms, just plain old thrown out.

After watching the game for only ten or fifteen minutes, it became apparent that Mass. Maritime's strategy to win the game was not based on finesse and agility, but brute strength and various "militaristic" tactics which included sideswiping, shoving, elbowing, and the most effective, tripping. Strangely enough, though, the tactics seemed to be working, so MMA continued its assault on the BSC

players' bodies.

For example, in the second half, when forward Chris Terrio went for a ball about two feet off the ground in front of the net, his feet were taken right out from under him by a Mass. Maritime player. Terrio fell heavily to the ground, and then was not able to get up again because the muscles in his leg had knotted. For twenty minutes he had no feeling in his leg, until finally he was taken to the hospital for X-rays. Terrio has, fortunately, returned to the lineup and will play this week against SMU.

The game really got out of control after the first fight due to an error made by the referee. Supposedly, after a fight someone should be thrown out of the game. The referee, however, didn't eject anyone, and so the war continued.

Coach Maxfield aptly commented, "They beat us up." And that they did. The height and weight of the average BSC player was significantly lower than that of the Mass. Maritime



Women's Field Hockey in action.

players. Using this advantage, the opponents literally hit, kicked, and punched their way from goal line to goal line, and as a result tempers on both sides flared. Glenn Flanigan, a BSC forward who was involved in one of the fights, reacted to the anger which seemed to be characterizing the game by breaking one of the Mass. Maritime players' ribs.

In more recent action, BSC suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss at the hands of Roger Williams College. Steve Crombie scored the lone goal at 9:34 of the first half, with Ildio Carneiro assisting on the play. "It was a perfect shot," Coach Maxfield commented.

Ildio had come down the wing and just flipped the ball over the goalie's head, right to where Steve was waiting to put the ball into the net.

The second Roger Williams goal, a controversial play which probably cost BSC a win or at least a tie, occurred with only five minutes left in regulation.

Evidently, the ball had hit a Roger Williams player before going out of bounds on the previous play, but the referee awarded the ball to RW. The BSC players, who had been expecting the call to go their way, were already heading upfield toward the RW goal, and could not get back in time for the throw-in. An alert RW player threw the ball to a teammate waiting in front of the open net, who had a perfect shot.

On Tuesday, BSC embarrassed Worcester State College in a 5-0 laughter. The first goal was scored unassisted by Captain John McGuinness just 5:28 into the game. A corner kick was headed toward the goal by a BSC player, where it bounced off the crossbar directly to McGuinness, who headed it in for the score. Rob Moff scored the second goal, also unassisted, at 28:32, and 51 seconds before the halftime whistle blew Eric Lamlein scored a third off a feed from Glenn Hasnish. In the second half, the duo of Ildio

Carneiro and freshman speedster Bob Graves produced the fourth goal, exactly three minutes into the period. BSC's other freshman fleetfoot, Ian Hurley of Duxbury, punched in the last one nearly 22 minutes later, at 69:41, off a feed from midfielder Gary Long.

Last year's biggest game for the BSC men came in the form of a thrilling 1-0 win over Division 2 SMU, and SMU will undoubtedly be thinking revenge when BSC travels there September 26. BSC will then move on to Salem State, a team ranked #3 in the country, and then return home on October 2 to play Stonehill College at 3:30.

All students and faculty are welcome to watch a great team play, and just have some fun!



Section 32

By Jack Murray

Welcome to Section 32. With this article I am able to vent my frustrations and cheer with approval in the crazy world of sports.

Did you notice this weekend's fair of football was the weekend of the televised routs? Florida St. 38 Miami 3, Nebraska 42 UCLA 3, Washington 26 New England 10, and in a thriller, Miami 44 Indianapolis (a.k.a. Baltimore) 7. The best football anyone could have seen was in Bridgewater's own back yard as the BSC Bears faced Maine Maritime. The Bears proved that they are legitimate contenders to challenge perennial favorite, Plymouth State, as the defense which shut down Framingham 34-0, stood rock hard again in the 16-7 victory. The defense, along with the kicking game of Gary Camarillo, definitely stood out in a well-balanced offensive attack and defense. However, there was only one problem. Where was the coverage? Everytime Maine punted, by the time our return man caught the ball, not only was the entire Maine team all over him, but the coaches, fans and even the waterboy seemed to be on top

of him. The punt coverage was the only flaw in an otherwise excellent effort.

Another excellent effort was handed in by the Washington Redskins. In what could have been billed as "Custer's Last Stand Part II" the good guys got scalped again! The offense which held on to the ball for an anemic 16:48, and the front line of the defense proved about as successful as trying to drive out of the Commuter Parking Lot at 1:00 on a Monday afternoon, and about as frustrating. Their effort proved to the 60,503 at Foxboro why the Pats haven't had an advanced sell-out in three years.

However the Pats have a fairly good chance to win next week for they battle the unimpressive, yet 3-1, N.Y. (New Jersey) Jets. The Jets may be 3-1, but their victories have come from such football powerhouses as Indianapolis (1-3), Cincinnati (0-4), and Buffalo (0-4), and were beaten handily by an average Steeler ballclub at home (a.k.a. GIANTS stadium). So if the Patriots can show any signs of life, they may still take the Jets

Some other thoughts:

- □ □
- *Miami is THE best team in the NFL right now.*
- *Dallas is just as unimpressive as the Jets are with wins over the mighty Rams, Eagles, and Packers. Any team that shows any defense can beat them (Giants 28-7).*
- *The Raiders are vulnerable.*
- *As Jim MaMahon goes, so go the Chicago Bears. McMahon did not play in the Bears 38-9 loss at Seattle.*
- *Did EVERYONE get their official team photo of the Patriots last Sunday?*
- *Doug Flutie might just WIN the Heisman. Brent Musburger says Flutie will be the highest paid player in the Canadian Football League, noting Flutie is to small to play in the NFL. Well Doug, if you do decide to go to the CFL, do your country a favor, take Brent with you, PLEASE!!!!*
- *P.S. Didn't they say Marcus Allen was too small. Oh Well*
- *Happy 21st Birthday Greg Mathis.*

The Comment's Pro Picks

	Jack Murray's Picks	Ed Donahue's Picks	Greg Mathis' Picks
<i>New England at N.Y. Jets</i>	<i>New England 24 New York Jets 20</i>	Patriots	Patriots
<i>Cleveland at Kansas City</i>	<i>Kansas City 24 Cleveland 17</i>	Cleveland	Cleveland
<i>Dallas at Chicago</i>	<i>Dallas 20 Chicago 17</i>	Chicago	Chicago
<i>Seattle at Minnesota</i>	<i>Seattle 31 Minnesota 23</i>	Seattle	Seattle
<i>Miami at St. Louis</i>	<i>Miami 31 Saint Louis 14</i>	Miami	Miami
<i>Buffalo at Indianapolis</i>	<i>Buffalo 24 Indianapolis 21</i>	Indianapolis	Buffalo
<i>New Orleans at Houston</i>	<i>New Orleans 31 Houston 14</i>	New Orleans	New Orleans
<i>San Francisco at Atlanta</i>	<i>Atlanta 21 San Francisco 20</i>	San Francisco	San Francisco
<i>L.A. Raiders at Denver</i>	<i>L.A. Raiders 21 Denver 17</i>	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
<i>Green Bay at Tampa Bay</i>	<i>Tampa Bay 23 Green Bay 17</i>	Green Bay	Tampa Bay
<i>Philadelphia at Washington</i>	<i>Washington 31 Philadelphia 17</i>	Washington	Washington
<i>N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams</i>	<i>N.Y. Giants 27 L.A. Rams 21</i>	N.Y. Giants	L.A. Rams
<i>Detroit at San Diego</i>	<i>San Diego 34 Detroit 21</i>	San Diego	San Diego
<i>Cincinnati at Pittsburgh</i>	<i>Pittsburgh 17 Cincinnati 14</i>	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh

KELLY GYMNASIUM
FIRST QUARTER SCHEDULE
September 17 - October 19, 1984

a) POOL

OPEN TIME:

Mon/Wed 8-10am, 11-12pm, 1-2pm, 6-10:30pm
Tue/Thur 8-9:15am, 11-12pm, 1:30-3pm, 6-10:30pm
Friday 8-10am, 11-12pm, 1-2pm, 6-7:30pm
Sunday 6-10:30pm

RESERVED TIME:

CLUB WATERPOLO Monday - Friday 3-4:30pm
VARSITY SWIM PRACTICE 4:30-6pm

b) LARGE GYMNASIUM

OPEN TIME:

Mon/Wed 8-9am, 11-12pm, 1-3pm
Tue/Thur 11-12pm, 1:30-3pm
Friday 8-9am, 11-12pm, 1-3pm, 6-8pm
Sunday 6-11pm

RESERVED TIME:

VARSITY PRACTICES Monday - Friday 3-8:30
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Sept 18 (5:00), Sept 19 (4:30)
Sept 26 (4:30), Oct 12 (5:00)
INTRAMURAL SPORTS (Volleyball, Floor Hockey, etc.)
Sunday 8:30-11pm
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Oct 14 (6-8pm)

c) SMALL GYMNASIUM

OPEN TIME:

Monday 9-10am
Tue/Thur 8-9am, 11-3pm
Wednesday 8-9am, 10-11am
Friday 8-12pm, 1-3pm

RESERVED TIME:

AEROBICS Monday - Thursday 8:30-9:30pm
VARSITY PRACTICES Monday - Friday 4-8pm
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Sunday - Thursday 8:30-11pm

1984 Football Schedule

VARSITY

Sep. 15 Framingham State A 1:00
22 Maine Maritime H 1:00
Parents Day
29 Western CT. State A 2:00
Oct. 6 Western New England A 1:30
13 Curry College H 1:00
Homecoming
20 Nichols College A 1:30
27 Plymouth State H 1:00
Nov. 3 Westfield State A 1:00
10 Mass Maritime H 1:00
Cranberry Bowl

JUNIOR VARSITY

Oct. 1 Mass. Maritime A 3:00
8 Tufts University H 1:30
15 W.P.I. A 3:30
22 Coast Guard H 3:00

Coach: Peter Mazzaferro

Field Hockey Schedule

Sep. 17 Smith College A 4:00
20 Framingham State A 3:30*
22 Holy Cross College H 1:00
25 Wheaton College H 4:00
27 S.M.U. A 4:00
29 Mt. Holyoke College A 1:00
Oct. 6 Bentley College A 12:00
9 Worcester State A 3:30*
11 Fitchburg State A 3:30*
13 Assumption College A 12:00
16 Plymouth State H 3:30
18 Westfield State A 3:30*
21 North Adams State H 2:00*
23 Salem State H 3:30*
27 So. Conn. State H 1:00

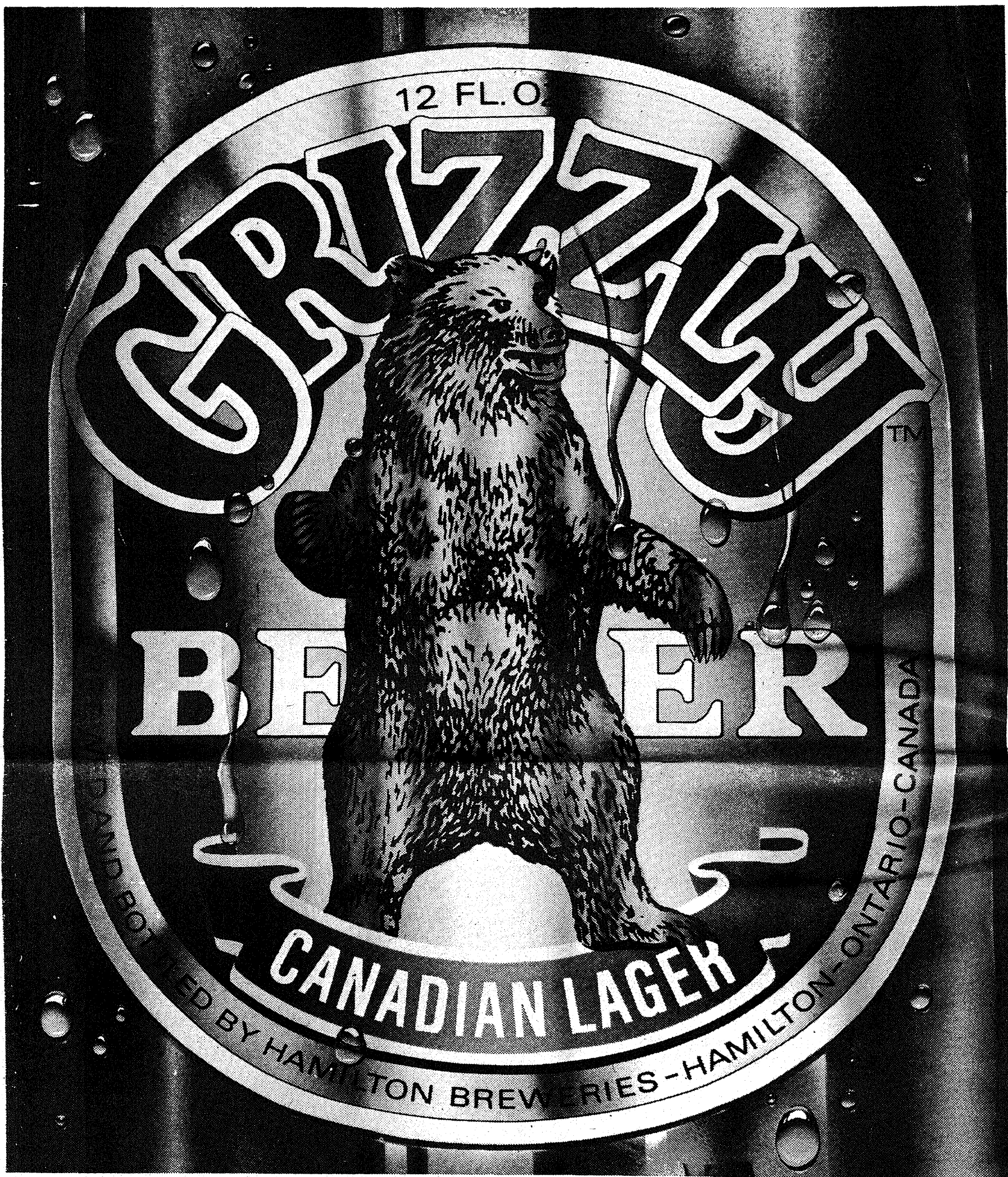
*MASCAC Contests

Nov. 2-3 E.C.A.C. Tournament
N.C.A. Tournament

Head Coach: Mary Lou Thomas

Volleyball Schedule

Sep. 18 Clark H 6:30
19 M.M.A. H 6:00
Brandeis University
20 at Roger Williams A 6:00
S.M.U.
22 Westfield H 2:00
26 Wellesley H 6:00
Oct. 1 Worcester State A 7:00
3 Fitchburg State A 7:00
6 RIC Invitational A TBA
9 at Regis/Assumption A 6:00
12 E.N.C./Barrington H 6:30
16 at Stonehill/Merrimack A 6:30
20 Smith Invitational A TBA
21 North Adams State H 2:00
23 Framingham State A 7:00
30 Salem State H 7:00
Nov. 9 ECAC Tournament
10 ECAC Tournament



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